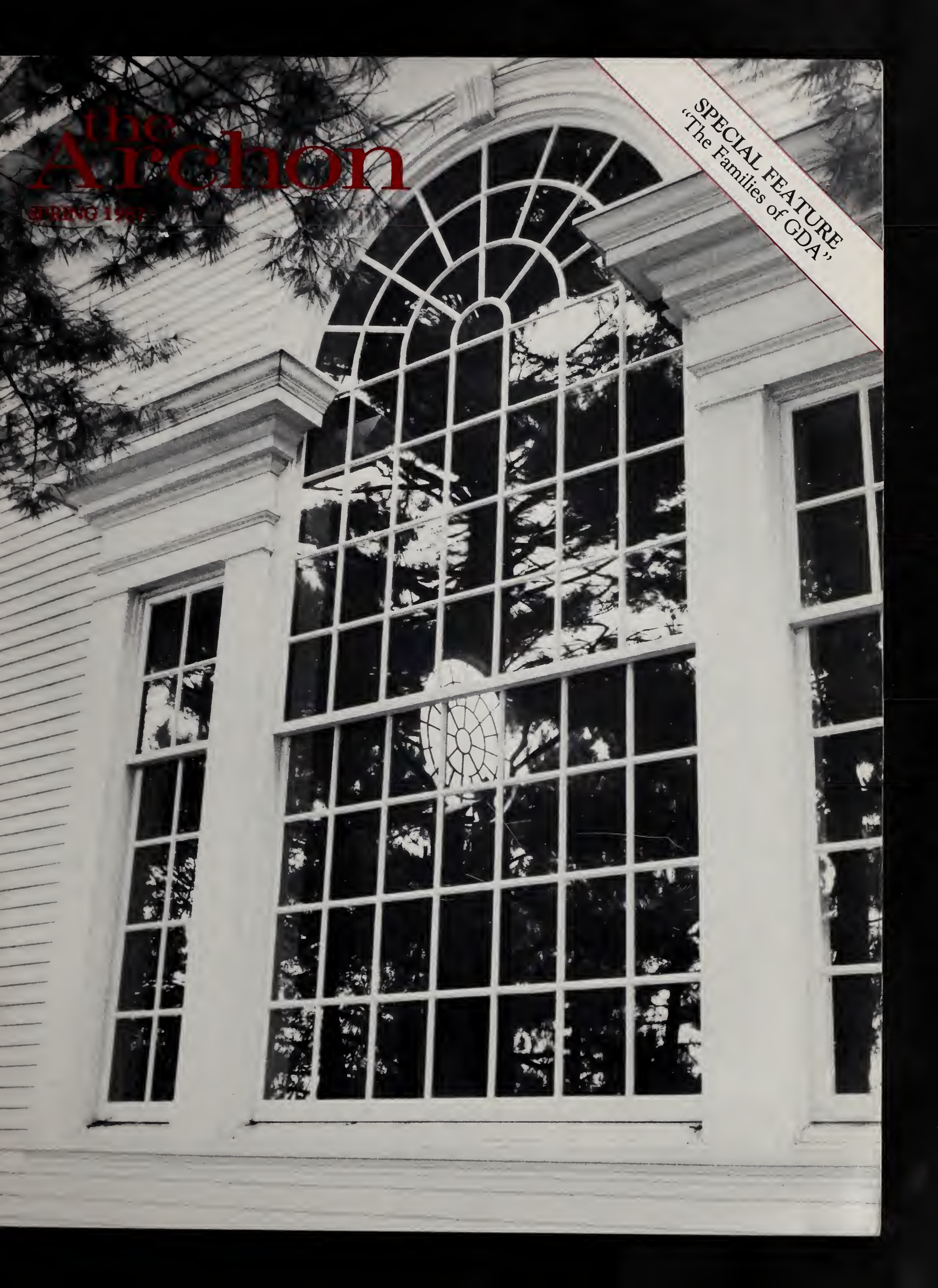


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SPECIAL FEATURE
"The Families of GDA"



Spring Alumni Games

Saturday, May 30, is the date set for the Spring Alumni Games. All alumni/ae, parents and friends are invited to enjoy the beauty of the campus and watch the traditionally hard-played lacrosse and baseball games.

Sunshine is guaranteed this year, so...Dan Morgan, leave your rainsuit home...Jeff Gordon, polish those cleats...Joe Pietrafesa, run those laps and Anna, round up the squad. Coaches' invitations to players are on the way.

Here is the schedule:

10:30 a.m.	Pie Run and Race - Five miles in 40 minutes wins you a pie
12:00 noon	Picnic Lunch on the Quad
1:30 p.m.	Women's Lacrosse
2:00 p.m.	Baseball
2:30 p.m.	Men's Lacrosse
Following the games	Reception for alumni and guests on Alumni Gym Porch



Baseball, circa 1950



The lacrosse bench, 1954

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The Headmaster's Message

Last night after the varsity banquet a senior commented, "I hope I can always return here." These words trigger the familiar thought of Governor Dummer Academy as a family. This is not some term offered in a cavalier manner to gild the pitch of a catalog. The family of the Academy is a distinct, valid, operational community with the highest possible expectations. This immediate family is sustained by the greater family of trustees, parents and graduates. Graduates have often commented on their being members of two families - their own and the Academy's.

The perennial adoption of this stance creates immense demands. For instance, the daily contact between master and student creates the obligations and opportunities which accompany friendship. Thus, simply following the rules of this community is not good enough. The special quality of the community demands far more in terms of sensitivity and caring.

The results of this approach surface every day. Hushed silence - devoid of even a cough - greeted Anne Cole '88 at a January Morning Assembly, when she presented an enthralling soliloquy from "Romeo and Juliet." Applause rolled on and on at Morning Assembly for those who made the Honor Roll, and at the end of the term for some teams which did not win championships. Last spring, a master went fishing each weekend with a homesick ninth grader.

The integrity of Governor Dummer Academy appears in many forms: the courage of student leaders who choose to discipline; the choice of our masters to always make the extra reach; and the dignity of our teams and supporters, even when tested by some opposing aggregations devoid of discipline and self-respect.

A family can have exacting standards. David Williams expressed ours in his concluding remarks at last night's banquet: "Ask yourself this question: 'Did you give it your best shot?' Governor Dummer Academy competitors practice this when they don the red shirt. Your best will be demanded of you throughout your lives. Furthermore, Governor Dummer Academy participants set themselves apart by the graciousness with which they handle victory and defeat."

The Governor Dummer Academy family is presently involved in a surge to be better, a surge which seems to extend beyond any single one of us and is amazing to experience. This surge includes the eleventh grader who stopped at the office door to suggest ways to launch spring term; the surge is personified in the historic commitment of the trustees to the Kenan Trust and other challenges; the surge is felt in the attention to detail of the tireless maintenance crew. The focus of this striving is always the creation of alumni with the ability and the heart to make a better world.



The Head Family: Peter and Dottie Bragdon, with Chris, Katherine and Bill

Woven through the lineage of these 224 years are families which have been with the Academy through generations - and countless combinations of brothers and sisters and cousins. Morse Flag winner George Hasipidis '85 provided, in a Chapel talk, his solution to being an only child: "I will graduate," he said, "with many brothers and sisters."

Clearly, the term "Family" is at the core of our history, our present and our future.

Peter W. Bragdon

March 11, 1987

The GDA Scene

German Exchange is underway



GDA students exchange addresses with German hosts during farewell dinner in Ahrensburg. From left: Phil Dimitriou '89, Alget Steding (Rich Tagg's host sister), Yvonne Theia (who will be arriving at GDA), Swantje Tuch (Rich Fox '89's host mother), Rich Tagg '88 and Eddie Chung '88.

Eight GDA German students, representing all four classes and all four levels of the language offered at GDA, recently returned from a three-week trip to West Germany - the first leg of a two-way, biennial exchange with the community of Ahrensburg.

Led by German master John Seufert, the eight students spent most of their spring vacation living with German families and attending school in the suburb of Hamburg in northern Germany. As a contrast, they spent the last few days touring Munich, in the hilly, "more festive" south.

The GDA students, who were all awarded small travel stipends by the German/American Partnership Program, include Holly Stern '90, Hampton, NH; Aaron Gartland '87, South Boston; Rich Tagg '88, Hampton Falls, NH; Megan Heersink '88, Newburyport; Edward Chung '88, Rockford, IL; and Joseph Danahy '87, of Rye, NH, the lone veteran of the Exchange two

years ago.

This month a dozen German students will arrive on the GDA campus to live with day student families, attend classes, participate in sports and sight-see for three weeks.

Budget approved

At the Trustees' meeting in January, a \$4,500,000 operating budget was approved for 1987-88.

For 17 consecutive years, GDA has operated in the black, and for the past three years, it has not had to borrow (or pay for) short-term operating money. Tuition will be \$12,700 and \$8,600, boarding and day for 1987-88, and will account for 76 percent of the income. The remaining 24 percent will come from the Annual Fund, endowment income and short-term interest income.

Community service

The Trustees also voted that community service (the external program

was featured in the winter *Archon*) be required for graduation, beginning with the class of 1989.

The program is defined as service to the community outside Governor Dummer Academy either through bringing people onto the campus for programs run by Governor Dummer students, or through transporting Governor Dummer students off campus to serve the community.

This requirement is to be met in the junior or senior year.

Phonathons

Spring phonathons to benefit the Annual Fund were held March 30 at the offices of Prescott, Ball & Turben in New York, hosted by George Kirkham '51; April 6 and 7 at the offices of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day in Boston, hosted by Bob Segel '63; and April 13 and 14 at Governor Dummer Academy.

In the winter *Archon*, the phonathon caller on page 5 was identified as Mark Woodbury '81; he was, in fact, Mark P. Woodbury '72.

Golf and tennis

The fifth annual GDA Allies Golf and Tennis Classic is set for Sunday and Monday, May 17 and 18, to benefit on-campus Allies projects. Alumni, parents and friends are invited to play; the tennis tournament is limited to 48 players and golf to the first 136 players.

The Tennis Classic will be held on Governor Dummer courts on Sunday, under the direction of Mrs. Lee Rowan of West Newbury. The entry fee of \$75 per person covers court fees, door prizes, snacks, reception and dinner. Play will begin at 11:45.

The Golf Classic will be held at the Haverhill Country Club on Monday, beginning with registration and snacks at 11:30 a.m. The fee of \$150 includes greens fee, golf cart, gift package, snacks, reception and full-course dinner. A player or business may also sponsor a hole for \$300 or a golf cart for \$200. Non-players may sign up for cocktails and dinner.

The golf tourney is being run by Frank and Anne Goldstein and Martin and Ellen Goldman, all of Andover.

Dancing for a cause

Peter and Dottie Bragdon wandered through the purple dawn toward Alumni Gymnasium one Sunday morning in March, expecting to find only a handful of all-night dancers. They found instead, almost half of the 100-plus who started out at 7 o'clock on Saturday night to dance for the Essex County Special Olympics.

The class of 1987 sponsored the Dance-a-Thon and the students solicited pledges of 25 cents or more to dance for up to 12 hours - 90 minutes at a stretch with 15-minute breaks and two meals to keep them going. In the early evening, they were joined by athletes from the Special Olympics and by some faculty too. Music was provided by a variety of student ensembles and several DJ's.

The students raised at least \$1,500 toward athletic training and competitions for the retarded young people and adults in the country.

No more smoking

Governor Dummer Academy, by a recent decision of the Board of Trustees, is about to join the ranks of independent schools who ban smoking by students.

There will be "No Smoking" for all

new students who enter GDA in September of 1987, and for all students beginning in September of 1988. Students who presently have written parental permission will be allowed to smoke one more year, and only in the "smoking shack."

A survey of 27 independent schools last fall showed that eight had already banned smoking for students and another seven, including GDA, were considering such a rule for 1987-88. Two of the schools ban smoking for faculty as well.

Poetry festival

Donald Hall, Poet Laureate of New Hampshire and one of the most renowned contemporary American bards, will be the headline guest at a Poetry Festival hosted by the GDA English department and the GDA Allies on May 1.

The Festival will feature readings by professional poets and student poets from the participating schools - ISL schools and a few others - and will coincide with Grandparents Day and the German Exchange.

Two other professional poets invited by English department chairman Wally Rowe include Eamon Grennan, an Irish poet and professor at Vassar College, and Erica Funkhauser, a local

poet from Essex.

Hall, who writes poems and prose "on an old family place" in Danbury, New Hampshire, was a professor at the University of Michigan for almost 20 years. He has read his poems more than a thousand times at some 800 colleges, schools, art centers, libraries, prisons and other institutions. His most recent books of poetry include *The Bone Ring*, a play in verse (Story Line Press, 1987) and *The Happy Man* (Random House, 1986); and his most recent books of prose are *The Ideal Bakery* (North Point Press, 1987) and *Fathers Playing Catch with Sons* (North Point Press, 1985).

Grandparents Day

Grandparents Day, the opportunity for senior family members to see what a Governor Dummer education is all about, is Friday, May 1.

Grandparents are invited to begin the day with School Meeting at 7:45, followed by classes with their grandchildren, lunch, athletic events and special programs, including a potpourri of arts offerings. They will also be invited to sit in on the Poetry Festival.

The Annual Fund

The Annual Fund is on its way to another record year and surpassing the goal of \$525,000. With less than three months to go for the 1986-87 Fund, alumni and parents are urged to make their gifts before the June 30 deadline.

The Annual Fund has reached \$458,000 in gifts and pledges, up 18% from last year at this time.

Alumni gifts are up an even 11%, parent gifts 58%, past parent gifts 16% and others (including grandparents, friends and matching gifts), up 24%.

Alumni participation at any price is key. At this point, 30% of alumni have participated; 45% is the goal.

The Annual Fund gifts have a direct and immediate impact across the campus. The Fund accounts for 12% of the operating budget and helps to support everything from enriched weekend activities to study grants for faculty to essential classroom supplies and equipment.

The '87 Senior Parents have also given \$40,000 toward an endowed Master-in-Residence series.



Student Dance-A-Thoners greet the dawn from the porch of Alumni Gym

Alumni and Parent Receptions



Jim Gardiner '23 and Julian Hess '36 in New York



Bruce Sheldon '73 and Walter Rivera '73 in New York

Winter's whims made plans precarious, but dozens of alumni and parents turned out for receptions on Boston's North Shore and in New York City, to get better acquainted with each other and learn more about what is going on on campus.



At the New York reception: Giuseppa Josca P'89, Mary Keil (wife of Swift Barnes '69), host Howard Zuker '57, Lucy Allardice P'89, Eric Werner and hostess Nancy Zuker

Sincere thanks go to Steve '62 and Missy Kasnet, who opened their Manchester, Massachusetts, home on February 11, and to Howard '57 and Nancy Zuker, who hosted a reception in their New York City home on March 3.



Geraldine and Seth Baker '34 with Rich O'Leary '75 in New York



Tim Tenney '69 and dean of faculty Dick Leavitt

Alumni Day



Bob Torr '77 returns to the ice.



Men's basketball: Standing, Todd Dagres '78, Anthony Fusco '85, Jeff Taft '85, David Moore '86, Bill Karger '88, Paul Nardone '86, Jim Rose '83, coach Mike Moonves; kneeling, Don Conley '89



Alumni/Varsity Red Team: Joe Benson '80, Bill Bronson '87, Tim Tenney '69, Matt Caron '88, Todd Crabtree '87, Nolden Johnson '85, Chris D'Orio '88, Bob Torr '77, David Bonenko '87, Peter Cavanagh '80, David Walor '88, David Hanlon '88; front, Harvey Hayden '58, Jon Fosdick '87, Mark Edwards '88.



Alumni/Varsity White Team: Standing, Justin Feingold '86, Chris Leclerc '86, Jim Andriotakis '87, Todd Crabtree '87, John Webster '78, Wayne Belleau '88, Paul Bucci '88, Mark Whitney '81; kneeling, David Ham '77, Paul Wasson '87, Tony D'Orazio '88, Jon Pingree '81, Steve Moheban '80.

Winter Alumni Day drew more than two dozen "old timers" to play varsity teams on January 10 and more than 50 young graduates turned out for the Recent Graduates Dinner the night before.

Varsity men's hockey drew the biggest response, with a roster that spanned two decades from Harvey Hayden '58 to Chris LeClerc and Justin Feingold '86. The varsity and alumni shared the lines this year instead of going nose to nose.

Men's basketball made up for depth with youth, and women's varsity likewise.

Women's basketball: Front, Randi Tye '79 and Anna Hill '85; second row, Alison Miller '82, Sara Bradshaw '83, Claire Dober '82, Alex Marculewicz '86 and Sue Gage; back row, Ashley Van Etten '80, coach MaryEllen Letvinchuk and Sarah Bullard '77.



Reunion '87

Celebration...June 12, 13 & 14



Recording memories in '46.

As the festive Reunion '87 weekend approaches, questionnaires and photographs are rolling in from alumni/ae of the classes of '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77 and '82.

An attractive Reunion bonus this year is the opportunity to stay on campus - a feature that will allow old friends to spend more time together

instead of commuting to distant hotel and motel rooms. An effort will be made to keep each reunion class in the same dormitory; the reunion class with the highest number of reservations will get first choice.

This live-in feature is the result of Reunion Weekend coming a week after graduation instead of before.

The special dinner for the 50th

reunion class - the great class of 1937 - will be hosted by Tom and Kittie Mercer Friday night at their home on Faculty Lane, on campus, at the same time Headmaster and Mrs. Peter Bragdon continue the tradition they began three years ago by entertaining the 25th reunion class - the class of 1962 - in the Mansion House.

The Bragdons will also host a special champagne luncheon on Saturday for all alumni and spouses from the classes of 1918 to 1936, and the Old Guard faculty.

The "jewel in the crown" of Reunion '87, according to alumni director Chris Harlow, will be a traditional New England clambake for all classes on Saturday night, followed by a '50s D.J. dance.

A new feature this year, guaranteed to tug at the heartstrings of those who sing and those who can't - is a special Chapel service Sunday morning featuring the Alumni and Faculty Glee Club, directed by none other than Art Sager with Ben Stone accompanying. The Glee Club will have its rehearsal after the barbeque lunch on Saturday. Frank Huntress '52 and school minister Julia Slayton are planning the Chapel service of celebration.

A potpourri of other events will occur over the three days: The class of '67 promises to whip '62 in a softball game on Saturday, the annual five-mile Pie Run and Race will be led by track coach David Abusamra (each participant - man, woman, child - who finishes the run in 40 minutes or less will be awarded a hot apple pie!), and tennis and golf will be available. Reunioners may also take advantage of Newburyport Harbor cruises (with Capt. Bill Taplin, who traces the history of the "Federal City" from its founding in 1605 by Champlain to the recent redevelopment of the waterfront), whale watches, and the Newbury Garden Club tour, a major Massachusetts event which just happens to coincide with Reunion.

Reunion Class Leaders

The "Old Guard" Alumni

All Alumni in classes before 1937

John P. English '28, agent and secretary

'37 - The 50th Reunion Class	Putnam Flint, agent; Olie Olsen, secretary
'42 - The 45th Reunion Class	William Hill, agent
'47 - The 40th Reunion Class	Samuel Gwynne, Jr., agent; Betty Knott, secretary
'52 - The 35th Reunion Class	Frank Huntress, committee chairman; Fred Bowden, Peter Bramhall, Ed Carter, Richard Nader, Peter Remis, Alan Starensier
'57 - The 30th Reunion Class	Ned Beebe, committee chairman; Tom Parker, Geof Fitts, Bob Linberg, Mike Tyler
'62 - The 25th Reunion Class	Andy Whittemore, committee chairman; John Tarbell, Steve Blair, John Davagian, Ben Jameson, Stephen Kasnet, Ed Kleven, George Randall, Denis Golden, Burke Leahey
'67 - The 20th Reunion Class	Dan Morgan, committee chairman; George Swift, Ben Beach, Bill Alford, Russ Bolles, Biff Clark, Kevin Leary
'72 - The 15th Reunion Class	Brian Lenane, committee chairman; Kevin Kearney, Jim Pierce, Peter Franklin, Paul Commito, Bob Murphy, Jud Crook
'77 - The 10th Reunion Class	Joseph Pietrafesa and Tracie Fornaro, committee co-chairmen; Heather Blair, Huw Jones, Hilary Laraba, John Lu, Allison McElroy, Vicki Papaioanou Murphy, Dave Phippin, Mike Tulloch, Elaine Salloway, Chip Weickert
'82 - The 5th Reunion Class	Mark Nichols, committee chairman; Sally DeGan, Jane Boisvert, Bill Dee, Claire Dober, Jennifer Hayes, Scott Holloway, Kevin Hulse, Ted Larned, Michelle Montrone, Erica Norton, Phil Parry, Derrick Perkins, Trish Saunders, David Schwartz, John Nye.

Children may be accommodated in their parents' rooms and special activities for them will be planned by members of the Red Key, the student hospitality group.

A special 10% discount for the weekend will be given to the recent graduate class of 1982 and for the Old Guard alumni there is no charge.

Reservation forms with final details will be arriving by separate mail, and should be returned by May 15. Additional information, meanwhile, is available from Class or Reunion officers (see Class Notes section) or through the Alumni Office.

Please come! As Frank E. Huntress '52 reminded his classmates recently, "Reunion is a time for fond memories and dear friends...no excuses are necessary for undone homework or dangling participles; this is as compulsory as Sunday night Vespers and Headmaster Ted Eames will expect us all to be there as in the days of yore."

Reunion '87 Schedule

Friday, June 11

2:00 p.m.	Registration opens
5:00 p.m.	Welcome Reception at Kaiser Visual Arts Center
6:30 p.m.	Buffet Dinner
6:30 p.m.	Class of '37 50th Reunion Dinner at the Mercers' Class of '62 25th Reunion Dinner at the Mansion House
8:00 p.m.	Reunion Mixer in Alumni Gymnasium

Saturday, June 12

7:30 a.m.	Tennis and Golf
8:00 a.m.	Buffet Breakfast
9:15 a.m.	Alumni Five-Mile Pie Run and Race
10:00 a.m.	Tour of campus
11:00 a.m.	Annual Meeting of Alumni in Cobb Room, followed by Class Parade around the Milestone and Class Reunion photos
12:00 p.m.	Barbeque Lunch on the Quad Old Guard Luncheon at Mansion House
1:15 p.m.	Softball challenge games Whale watching
3:00 p.m.	Newburyport Harbor tours
4:00 p.m.	Alumni and Faculty Glee Club rehearsal
6:00 p.m.	Traditional New England Clambake and 50s D.J. Dance

Sunday, June 13

9:00 a.m.	- Continental Breakfast
10:30 a.m.	- Chapel
11:30 a.m.	- Farewell Brunch Tennis and Golf

A "home school" for families



Mary Elizabeth Ferguson Burns,
circa 1872



Mary Ellen '99 and Sarah Burns '01



Martin Burns '16

The "home school" or boarding school concept in America was founded, along with the Academy itself, in 1763. That sense of "home" has been perpetuated over the generations by many families - biological and extended - whose young continue to come to Governor Dummer Academy to live and to study.

The unique of warmth and loyalty this tradition fosters are at once the Academy's strength and its future.

Following are three dimensions of "family": the GDA families who have come here for more than one generation, or are exceptional in number; alumni/ae relatives who are sharing Reunion '87 in June, and current students who are related to former students or to each other.

Some branches - or even roots - may be missing from family trees in the stories and lists that follow. Please call or write the Alumni Office with additions or corrections, and accept the apologies of same for any inadvertent oversights or omissions. We are, after all, all family.

The families of Governor Dummer Academy provide a rich kaleidoscope of its 224-year history.

Some of the families have come from as near as next door; others from the far side of the globe. Some have been coming for many generations; others have come in large numbers. Some who have enrolled men for decades are now introducing women, and vice-versa. Some students came in lower grades in the 19th century; others have come as "post graduates."

Long known as a boys' school, GDA admitted women during two periods prior to the 1970's, and so it turns out

that two cousins who have reunions in 1987 - Martin Gowdey '32 and John Burns '52 - descend from a grandmother who was one of the first women ever on campus, circa 1872: Elizabeth "Lizzie" Ferguson.

Gowdey is the only known alumnus whose mother and grandmother both attended GDA, and he was the third "Burns" generation to hike the half-mile down "The Pike" from the old Ferguson-Burns homestead.

Lizzie Ferguson grew up on the farm "at the end of the dirt road" that dead-ended this side of the Parker River long before there was a Route 1 and a bridge. "Dummer Academy," as it was

named then, was the "neighborhood school" for the Fergusons and Burnses, as getting to Newburyport was something of a chore. They had to come down the dirt road to the Academy, then travel up Middle Street and across Thurlough Bridge.

Lizzie Ferguson married Martin H. Burns, reared nine children on the farm, and sent four of them to Dummer around the turn of the century when the Academy once again admitted women. Mary attended, circa 1899; Frank, class of '00, Sarah, class of '03 (mother of Martin Gowdey '32) and Martin, class of '16 (father of John Burns '52). Margaret, who could not attend because women were no longer admitted, married Joseph Donoghue and their son, Joseph Donoghue, Jr., graduated from GDA in 1935.

Though Sarah Burns Gowdey settled in Amherst (via Africa and Jamaica), son Martin came to GDA for a post graduate year. He lived with his grandparents and walked to school as his mother and grandmother before him. The dirt road was "The Pike" by then, and Martin recalls getting "razzed" by the "day boys" from Newburyport as they rode by in the school's Ford station wagon. Fonder memories are of driving his old 1921 Model-T Ford, "no fender, no roof, no bonnet (hood)" and parking it in front of the Mansion House when he came to football games on Saturdays. Now a retired civil engi-



Martin Gowdey '32



John Burns '52

neer, Martin lives in Hadley, Massachusetts.

Martin's sister Kathleen Walsh of Newburyport grew up at a time when women were not admitted, but recalls her mother's tales of classes in the Little Red Schoolhouse, and of her mother's - and her own - membership in the GDA Allies.

Another "old" GDA family and near neighbors as well, is the Pearson's - Benjamins all.

Seven generations of Benjamin Pearson's had lived near by and run the Byfield Snuff Co., but it was Benjamin VII who first became involved with the Academy, as a trustee from 1900 to 1909. Enamoured of the "new" game of golf, Ben VII helped establish the Ould Newbury Golf Course on land leased from the Academy, along with Headmaster Charles S. Ingham and Joseph N. Dummer, who owned the Glen Cereal Mills in Rowley and was also a trustee.

Ben VII did send his son Ben VIII, class of 1916, who sent his son, Ben IX. "I really had no thought of ever going anywhere but GDA," says the latter, and with characteristic humor, says he simply told Ben X, "That's where you're going kid." Ben IX graduated in '44, a veteran of the Glee Club, football, hockey and lacrosse. After three years in the Service, he returned to GDA for a post graduate year, leaving again in '47.

"It was tough returning as a man of the world," he notes. He was a proctor in Moody 3, far older than the seniors and older than some of the faculty. Ben IX hosted the class of '44's 40th Reunion dinner three years ago, and promises to be back this year for his second 40th, "whether I'm invited or not." He also serves as the class secretary and is a member of the Alumni Association Executive Committee.

While Ben IX, like eight before him, operates the only snuff mill in New England and the only water-powered snuff mill in the United States, Ben X, class of 1972, has opted for water power of another kind. He won the National White Water Canoe championships with a partner on the Youghiogheny River in Pennsylvania in 1983, and was second with his wife Sandra in 1985. A registered Maine guide who ran his own wilderness canoe trip business, he has been with L.L. Bean, Inc., in Freeport, Maine, "off and on" since 1976, and he is now buyer for camping items.

Being "the Tenth" is an awesome responsibility, the youngest Ben admits. He will be the first one not to run the 183-year-old snuff mill - though his father takes the credit for "disinteresting" him in that career because "today the big fellows have all the business."

Ben X feels he had a unique position as a day student who also fit into the boarding environment. "I knew a lot of

the local kids and yet I was comfortable and spent a lot of time with the boarding students," he says. Yes, he would consider enrolling his daughter here - there is no Ben XI. Ben IX, meanwhile, speaks hopefully of a grandson in California, son of his daughter Robin Pearson Lyons and a double GDA succession. Jeremy Lyons is the grandson also of Ray Lyons '45 of Newburyport.

The Yesairs is yet another three-generation GDA family. John Yesair '14 of Brookville, Maryland, received the second Morse Flag and he is GDA's oldest living alumnus. He was honored last year at age 90 by the Alumni Association. His brother Wayne was class of '15, and Wayne's son David followed in the class of '50. A biochemist who still lives in Byfield, Dave has long been active in alumni affairs as a co-class agent, a committed phonathoner and parent. Two of his daughters - Karen '74 and Catherine '75 - have attended GDA.

Three generations of Morgans, of the century-old Morgan Construction Co. of Worcester (which makes machinery for the steel industry), have been involved with GDA as well. The late Philip M. Morgan sent his sons Paul '41 and Peter '43 to Governor Dummer Academy, and served himself as trustee from 1942 until 1965. Paul, former president of the GDA Alumni Association, sent his son Dan '67, who now holds the gavel as alumni president. Dan is also class agent and chairman of the 20th Reunion celebration. The fourth Morgan generation already has an official introduction to GDA: Paul Robinson, now almost four, was christened in Moseley Chapel.

The Iwais, father and son, were the family to come the furthest to GDA - from their native Japan - until the current school year (Brothers Hyun Ri '88 and Hyung Young Shin '89 hail from Seoul, Korea). Yojiro Iwai graduated from the Academy in 1921, and then sent his son Yasushi here, already a graduate of Kyoto University, to prepare for business school. Yasushi played soccer and sang in the Glee Club, and upon graduating in 1953, went on to Cornell University for his MBA. He returned to the Iwai & Co.

Ltd., a joint venture leasing business, and he is now managing director of the Orient Leasing Co. in Tokyo. His brother-in-law is Yuichiro Tanaguichi '54.

Two Phippen generations have attended GDA so far, but they have made up for longevity with numbers. Richard D., class of '38 and director of the Woodstock Service Corp. of Boston, a financial management group, came from South Hamilton. When he was awarded the Alumni Bowl in 1984, he was remembered as a student "for his tireless work in the classroom and on the athletic field and for his loyal service in major class committees..." and for his "continued distinguished career of giving yourself for the betterment of others." He served as trustee for nearly 20 years, 1964 to 1982, and as trustee president from 1973 to 1981.

It "just seemed natural" that three sons should follow him to GDA: Will '71, Peter '72 and David '77.

Will, who lives in Wenham, is conservator of the Peabody Museum of Salem. At GDA, he was co-captain and MVP of varsity hockey and recipient of the Moody Kent Science Prize. Peter, who lives in Scituate, is a hydrologist and resource planner for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and calls

GDA "one of the best moves I ever made." David, who is in urban forestry with the Blue Hill Reservation in Canton, was lacrosse co-captain and All American.

"There were so many brothers and sons at GDA then," David says. "Everybody was somebody's relative. It says a lot for the school that everybody wants his kids there."

Dick Phippen's brother and the boys' uncle, Henry, taught history at GDA in school year 1935-36 and coached football and hockey. He smiles at memories of standing out on the football field with a hose "nearly 24 hours a day..." trying to make a hockey rink out of it. A retired investment manager, he lives in nearby Hamilton.

The honor roll of multiple families goes on and on. Donald Palais '45, Cum Laude, of New Castle, New Hampshire, a director of C. L. Hauthaway & Sons (manufacturer of industrial adhesives) in Lynn, MA, is a class agent and was named Alumnus of the Year in 1982. His brother Richard '48 followed him to Byfield, and is now a professor of mathematics at Brandeis. Donald enrolled three children at GDA: Lisa '76, Jonathan '78 and Matthew '79.

Adolph F. Haffenreffer III '73, who

was on student council and varsity soccer and manager of varsity hockey and lacrosse, followed his father Adolph, Jr. '36, who was wrestling captain in his day. Their cousin, R. Kent '71, also attended. G. Gorton Baldwin III '71, varsity soccer captain who was on the Milestone staff, Glee Club and drama, followed his father G. Gorton, Jr. '47, captain of lacrosse. Five Hicks brothers have come to GDA (James '51, David '54, Donald '55, Robert '57 and Peter '66; four grandsons of Nathan A. Cushman of Swampscott came in the 50s (Arthur '58, Robert '50, Charles '57 and David '57) and the Lords have accounted for several legacies. George Lord '39 of Falmouth, Maine, and co-founder of Shaw's Supermarkets with Halsey Davis (father of Howard Davis '56), followed his brother Charles II '35 to GDA, then sent his son Robert '68. Brother-in-law Francis Farnum '40 and nephew Robert Farnum '64 came to GDA, as did George's cousin John Gannett '37.

The family traditions continue as the graduates of the 50s and 60s become the parents of today. A story on current student relatives follows, in addition to a list of all known GDA families.

The Families of Governor Dummer Academy

This list of alumni families primarily includes fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, brothers and sisters. We have a start on cousins, uncles and aunts, although we do not have a full listing by any means. We would like to have that information!

The list also includes former Governor Dummer Academy students who attended but did not graduate.

If we have omitted someone from your family or if we have added someone to your family in error, please let us know by writing or calling the Alumni Office. With your help, we plan to publish a new directory of alumni and alumni families in 1988.

Abbott	Judith '75, Leslie '75 (sisters)
Acerra	Mark '60, John '62 (brothers)
Ackerman	Lee '39, Lester '41 (brothers)
Adams	Richard '82, Mary Gail '83, Julie '86 (brother & sisters)
Adams	William '83, Kim '84 (brother & sister)
Ahari	Keyan '75, Kameran '77 (brothers)
Alfond	William '67, Peter '71 (brothers)
Allen	Louis '43, Samuel '47 (brothers)
Anderson	Bjorn '73, Kjell '73 (brothers)
Anderson	Scott '78, Debbie '79 (brother & sister)
Angell	Philip '55, Rebecca '88 (father & daughter)
Appleton	Philip '83, Katherine '85 (brother & sister)
Ardiff	William '55, Ralph '58 (brothers)
Arguello	Roberto '73, Reynaldo '76, Alfredo '76, Ivan '81 (brothers)
Armstrong	Benjamin '85, Lucy '87 (brother & sister)
Arsenault	Thomas '73, Seth '75, Martin '77 (brothers)
Arvanites	Nicki '73, Lou '81 (brother & sister)
Asadoorian	Elizabeth '85, Margaret '86 (sisters)

Ashworth	Jeffrey '87, Robert '89 (brothers)
Atkinson	Thomas '79, Charles '80 (brothers)
Atwood	Richard '74, John '76 (brothers)
Auerbach	Jonathan '74, Daniel '76 (brothers)
August	R. Diedrich '65, Pete Bostwick '59 (cousins)
Babcock	Dana '40, Dana Jr. '68 (father & son)
Babcock	Brit '75, Ted '77 (brother & sister)
Bailey	David C. Jr. '50, Edwin '53, Jonathan '59 (brothers)
Bailey	Andrew '40, Ralph '47 (brothers); Richard Wyman '41, Arthur '39, Stephen '65, David '55 Rolfe (cousins)
Bailly	Jeffrey '80, John '86 (brothers)
Baker	Christopher '73, Douglas '76, Deborah '79 (brothers & sister)
Baldwin	G. Gorton, Jr. '47, G. Gorton III '71 (father & son)
Balf	Michael '73, Thomas '76 (brothers)
Balser	Arthur '56, Donald '64 (brothers)
Barker	Frederick '66, Christopher '69 (brothers)
Barkin	Stephen '62, Peter '68, Donald '70 (brothers)
Barnes	Robert '78, Swift III '69 (cousins)

Barr	Harry '41, H. Cameron '63 (father & son)	Carlson	David '84, Daniel '86 (brothers)
Barrell	William '45, John '45 (brothers)	Carleton	David '64, Catherine MacLachlan '89 (uncle & niece)
Barrett	Douglas '81, Charles '82, Stephen '85 (brothers)	Carnrick	Richard '40, Robert '42 (brothers)
Barry	Laurence '48, Dorothy '73, Sarah '77 (father & daughters)	Carpenter	Guy '43, Alan '46, Peter S. '46 (brothers)
Barry	Grey '87, Petica '89 (brother & sister)	Carpenter	Terrence '55, Michael '79 (brothers)
Barton	Andrew '83, John '84, Peter '87, Adam '89 (brothers)	Carroll	Charles '58, John '61 (brothers)
Bates	Wells '35, Hamilton '40, Richard '72 (brothers & son)	Casazza	Kristen '89, Holly Black '85 (stepsisters)
Baum	Jody '78, Holly '79, Erica '80, Letty '83 (sisters), Michael Fluke '89 (cousin)	Cashin	Charles Jr. '50, Charles III '84 (father & son)
Beach	James '73, Jeffrey '74 (brothers)	Cate	David '59, Robert '63 (brothers)
Bean	Ralph '38, Mark '78 (father & son)	Catlin	Edgar Jr. '45, William '50, Edgar III '71 (brothers, father & son)
Beit	Gregory '70, Meredith '72 (brother & sister)	Cavanagh	Alden '75, Sarah '77, Bradford '79, Peter '80 (brothers & sister)
Bell	A. Daniel '75, David '77 (brothers)	Cawley	Douglas '77, Stuart '79, Alexander '83 (brothers)
Bell	Thomas '73, Victoria '75, Timothy '75 (brothers & sister)	Chase	Sheldon '73, Brandon '74 & Vernon '76 (brothers)
Bendetson	Carol '74, Andrew '78 (brother & sister); Bob '64, John Wise '80 (cousins)	Chase	Douglass '83, Rebecca '85, Pamela '87 (brother & sisters)
Benson	Joseph '80, Kim Grillo '84 (cousins)	Chiara	Nina '76, Gina '78, Trina '82 (sisters)
Benson	Robert '72, Steven '76 (brothers)	Clark	Craig '75, Bradford '78 (brothers)
Bergmann	Theodore '37, T. Douglass '65, David '70, J. Derek '75 (father & sons)	Clark	Remington '44, Remington '67 (father & son)
Berntsen	Carl '68, Thomas '73 (brothers)	Clifford	Katherine '88 and Louis Frierson '59 (niece & uncle)
Bethel	John '73, Jean '74 (brother & sister)	Clute	Peter '69, H. Merrill '74 (brothers)
Bickley	Jonathan '65, Douglas & Hal Hannon '65 (stepbrothers)	Coffman	Ralph '59, Glenn '62 (brothers)
Bird	Raymond '62, Sidney '67 (brothers)	Cohen	Russell '71, John '74 (brothers)
Bissell	John '57, Frederick '61 (brothers)	Cole	Anne '88, John '71 (brother & sister)
Black	Holly '85, Kristen Casazza '89 (stepsisters)	Collins	Thomas '41, John '44 (brothers)
Blair	Stephen '62, Ann '87 (father & daughter)	Conant	Augustine '32, A. Bradford '60 (father & son)
Blake	John '73, Martha '79 (brother & sister)	Conn	Martin '66, Frederic '72 (brothers)
Blatchford	Huntington '56, Samuel '85 (father & son)	Connolly	James '34, James, Jr. '66, William '72 (father & sons); Francis '58, James McGuire '65 (nephews)
Bliss	Frederick '61, Marc '64 (brothers)	Cooke	Jay III '64, Groverman '66 (brothers)
Bloom	Bradley '71, Paul '73, Kenneth '78 (brothers)	Coon	John '55, Peter '57 (brothers, Daniel Morison '88 (nephew)
Bloom	Scott '71, Leigh '73 (brothers)	Cooper	Morgan '43, Ransford '48 (brothers)
Bosch	Carl '74, Kenneth '76, Corinne '73 (brothers & sister)	Cornwall	Howard '76, Caral '77, Cedric '79, Rupert '80, Vicount '83, Francis '84 (brothers)
Bostwick	James '81, Pamela '86 (brother & sister)	Costello	Andrew '69, John '89 (uncle)
Bottomley	Stephen D. '74, Peter Langley (uncle & nephew)	Coulter	Roger '13, Robert '49 (father & son); Nathaniel Bowditch '74 (grandson)
Bouchard	Charles '72, Philip '73 (brothers)	Cousins	Robert '40, Richard '45 (brothers)
Bougas	Jami '78, Charles '81 (brother & sister)	Covey	Laird F. '35, Paul A. '68 (father & son)
Bowden	Frederick '52, George '53, Richard '56, Paul '60 (brothers)	Cowles	Weston '51, George '53 (brothers)
Bowditch	Nathaniel '74, Roger '13 & Robert Coulter '49 (grandson, grandfather & uncle)	Cowles	Jennifer '89, Jessica '89 (sisters)
Bowditch	Ebenezer '78, Donald '79 (brothers)	Crane	J. Dicken '72, Timothy '73, (brothers)
Boynton	George '56, Peter '61 (brothers)	Cremer	Frederick, Trustee (father)
Brace	Maxwell '58, C. Millar '60, Roderick '63 (brothers) F. Scott '70, David W. '72 (cousins)	Cristman	Theodore '77, Monique '79 (brother & sister)
Brace	F. Scott '70, David '72 (brothers)	Cushman	Clyde F. '34, Miles A. '39, William V. '47 (brothers)
Brackbill	David '82, Susan '87 (brother & sister)	Cushman	Robert '50, Charles '57 (brothers); David '57, Arthur '58 (all cousins)
Brandli	John '53, Peter '81 (father & son)	Dagres	Norton '42, J. Hall '44 (brothers)
Brazier	Joseph '45, Edward '48 (brothers)	Daley	Todd '78, Troy '79 (brothers)
Breed	Robertson '81, Sarah '83, Amie '84, Hannah '88 (brother & sisters)	Damon	Dede '84, Dinah '85, Joseph '88 (sisters & brother)
Brewster	Spencer '39, Benjamin '43 (brothers)	Danielson	S. Hopkins '50, J. Gilbert '52 (brothers)
Bridges	Spencer Jr. '65, Benjamin Jr. '68 (sons)	Davenport	Heidi '88, Erik '89
Brockmann	William '51, Daniel '56 (brothers)	Davidson	Joshua '88, Shannon '90 (brother & sister)
Brown	Alejandro '86, Carlos '88 (brothers)	Davis	John B. '35, John '67 (father & son)
Brown	Bradford Silsby '67 (cousin)	Deering	Allan '49, Ansel S. '50 (brothers)
Brown	Charles B. '52, Albert H. '68 (brothers)	Demeri	John '47, Robinson '49 (brothers)
Brown	Douglas '81, Todd '83 (brothers)	desCognets	Jill '82, Lisa '85 (sisters)
Brown	Lawrence C. '28, Robert '63 (uncle & nephew)	Diamond	Louis III '41, Archer '49 (brothers), Louis IV '70, Archer Jr. '88 (sons)
Brown	Norman '47, Franklin Haselton '73 (uncle & nephew)	Diehl	Peter '80, Lisa '83 (brother & sister)
Buechner	Carl '31, William '32 (brothers)	Dietz	Thomas '78, Michael '81, Elizabeth '86 (brothers & sister)
Bullock	David '51, Donald '53 (brothers)	Dietz	Robert '59, Theodore '61 (brothers)
Burns	Kursten '88, Roechelle Smith '84 (cousins)	DiIorio	Gerry '35, Hugh '60, Michael '63 (father & sons)
Burns	Mary Elizabeth Ferguson, 1872 (mother); Mary Ellen, 1899, Frank '00, Sarah Gowdey '03, Katherine '04, Martin '16 (daughters & sons); Martin Gowdey '32, Joseph Donoghue '35, John Burns '52 (grandsons)	Dillingham	John '81, Lisa '87 (brother & sister)
Bushell	Virginia '80, John '82 (brother & sister)	DiNanno	Paul '33, John '39 (brothers)
Butler	Peter T. '62, David '63 (brothers)	Dodge	Joseph '84, Thomas '85, Kathryn '90 (brothers and sister)
Butler	Stephen '70, David O. '74 (brothers)	Dole	William '35, James '40 (brothers)
Cain	John '42, David '75 (father & son)	Donaldson	Milton Dodge '11, J. Dane Chandler '22 (cousins)
Caldwell	David Jr. '39, David III '63 (father & son)	Donoghue	Winston '42, Richard '77 (father & son)
Callan	David '80, Jeffrey '84 (brothers)	D'Orazio	James '84, Marie '86 (brother & sister)
Cameron	Arthur '65, Scott '67 (brothers)	Dorr	Joseph '35, Martin Gowdey '32, John Burns '52, (cousins); see Burns & Gowdey
Campion	James '49, E. Ronan '51 (brothers)	Dorsey	Kimberly '84, Stephanie '85, Melanie '86, Anthony '88 (sisters & brother)
Canepa	John '61, James '63 (brothers)		Dudley '55, John '62 (brothers)
Canning	James C. '74, Carol '76 (brother & sister)		Bradshaw '65, Peter '69 (brothers)
Canterbury	Charles '59, Robert '64 (brothers)		

Dowse	O. King '40, John '47 (brothers)	Giampa	John '76, James '78 (brothers)
Doyle	J. Justin '71, Carey '73 (brothers)	Giantis	John '84, Kathryn '87 (brother & sister)
Draper	Alexander '46, Scott '75 (father & son)	Gibbs	Jonathan '83, Andrew '85 (brothers)
Driscoll	Michael '72, Michael '69 & David '71 Terry (stepbrothers)	Gilfeather	Mike '83, Andrew '88 (brothers)
Duca	Mark '89, Herbert Hodos '56 (cousins)	Gilman	Jonathan '73, Cyrus '76 (brothers)
Duff	Chris '76, Julie '80 (brother & sister)	Ginsberg	Christopher '83, Mark '85 (brothers)
DuGrenier	Francis '48, Arthur '50, Gary '53 (brothers)	Glover	Dudley '65, Melvin '82 (uncle & nephew)
Duffy	George '46, David '48 (brothers), Thomas Ostheimer '78 (cousin)	Goddard	Bronson '73, Kingsley '75 (brothers)
Dunfey	David '70, Stephen '75 (brothers)	Golden	Denis '62, Terence '64, Kelley '86 (brothers & niece)
Dunn	Steven '71, Stuart '71 (brothers)	Goodhart	David '41, James '78, John '80 (father & sons)
Dunsford	Donald '56, Michael '58 (brothers)	Goodhue	Charles, III '43, Stephen '69 (father & son)
Dur	Michele '81, Hedi '86 (sisters)	Goodspeed	Robert '40, Bennett '56 (brothers)
Durham	Wilson '69, Geoffrey '72 (brothers)	Gordon	Payson '43, Bruce '44 (brothers)
Eames	Deborah '73, Stephanie '75 (sisters)	Gould	David '84, Jessica '85 (brother & sister)
Eaton	Henry B. '70, Brad White '75 (cousins)	Gove	Karl '28, William '32, Erik '70 (brothers, father & son)
Eaton	Peter '61, Daniel '64, Andrew '86 (brothers & son)	Gowdey	Sarah '03, Martin '32 (mother, son); see Burns & Donoghue
Eddy	Charles '59, D. Brewer '65 (brothers)	Graf	Frank A. '56, Jennifer '81, Michael '84 (father, daughter & son)
Eliot	Lawrence '55, David '90 (father & son)	Graham	Malcolm '55, M. Philip '78, Elizabeth '82 (father, son & daughter)
Ellis	Roys '61, Jeffrey '63 (brothers)	Greene	Timothy '50, Nathaniel '60, Nathan '87 (brothers, father & son)
Ellis	Derek '79, Elizabeth '80 VanEtten (nephew & niece)	Griffin	Jennifer '87, Susannah '89 (sisters)
Ellsworth	Gordon '38, Arthur '38, Arthur Jr., '74 (brothers, father & son); Jay '64 & Groverman Cooke '66 (nephews)	Griffith	William '37, John '40 (brothers)
Emerson	Warren Jr. '46, David '48, Warren III '69 (brothers, father & son)	Grillo	Kim '84, Joe Benson '80 (cousin) Thomas Doyle '55 (uncle)
Entekhabi	R. Scott '66, John '68 (brothers)	Grossman	Irwin '49, N. Matthew '52 (brothers)
Eshelman	Dian '75, Dara '79, Fatemeh '90 (brothers & sister)	Gwynne	Samuel '47, Geoffrey '78 (father & son)
Esposito	Peter '70, J. David '73 (brothers)	Haas	Richard '44, Richard Jr. '69 (father & son)
Estey	Joan '79, John '80 (brother & sister)	Haack	Andrew '85, Matthew '85 (brothers)
Evans	Frederick '57, David '66 (brothers)	Haendler	Peter '55, John Parker '82 (father & stepson)
Evans	Arthur '50, Robert '52 (brothers)	Haffenreffer	Adolf '36, Adolf '73 (father & son); R. Kent '71 (cousin)
Evans	Russell '79, Elizabeth '80, Warren '82 (brothers & sister)	Hagan	Thomas '73, John '75 (brothers)
Evans	Jennifer '82, William Jr. '90 (sister & brother)	Hale	Frank '42, William '44 (brothers)
Eveleth	John '52, Jeffery '63, Catherine '83 (brothers & daughter)	Hall	Daniel '47, Manson '49 (brothers)
Everett	John S. '39, James '62, John '64 (father & sons)	Halloran	John '72, Brian '77 (brothers)
Fardy	Matthew '88, Nicolle '90 (brother & sister)	Halpern	Aaron '83, Shoshana '87 (brother & sister)
Farley	William '88, Elizabeth '79 (brother & sister)	Ham	David '77, Caleb '83 (brothers)
Farnum	Fancis '40, Robert '64 (father & son)	Hamric	Darrell '62, Bryan '64 (brothers)
Fasciano	George Lord '39 (uncle) Robert Lord '68 (cousin)	Hannon	Matthew '39, John '53 (brothers)
Feingold	Robin '82, Karen '83 (sisters)	Hannon	R. Douglas '65, Richard '65 (brothers)
Ferguson	Rachael '84, Justin '86 (brother & sister)	Harrington	John '75, Tim '77, Emily '80 Woolf (brothers & stepsister)
Ferris	Robert '40, Oliver '41 (brothers)	Harris	Almon '35, Robert '42 (brothers)
Feuer	Raymond III '59, Christopher '62 (brothers)	Harris	Peter '71, Fiona '75 (brother & sister)
Field	Robert '68, Jonathan '69 (brothers)	Harris	Greg '86, Peter '88 (brothers)
Fitzpatrick	Marcia '73, Liz '76, Carolyn '79 (sisters)	Harrower	Lewis '41, Harold '46 (brothers)
Fleming	Raleigh '56, Robert '63 (brothers)	Hart	Edward '28, Edward '50 (father & son)
Fleming	P. Brian '88, Sean '85 (brothers)	Hastings	Donald '36, Philip '38 (brothers)
Flint	Samuel '69, James '71 (brothers)	Hastings	John '40, David '40 (brothers)
Fluke	Vasmer L. '34, Putnam P. '37 (brothers)	Hatfield	Charles '54, Jeffrey '79, David '81 (father & sons)
Flynn	Michael '89; Holly '79, Jody '78, Erica '80, Baum '83 (cousins)	Hatheway	Edwin R. '12, Edwin R. Jr. '36, Nicholas '35, Edwin R. III '71, Nicholas '56 (father, son, grandsons)
Follansbee	Alan '50, Chris Chance '85 (niece)	Hawkins	George '61, Richard '63 (brothers)
Fosdick	Harper '67, Nathan '69, Arthur '72 (brothers)	Heald	John '64, Thomas '66 (brothers)
Foster	Jonathan '87, Joy '89 (brother & sister)	Healy	James '56, Stanton '62 (brothers)
Frangos	Scott '68, Allan '72 (brothers)	Heasley	Heidi '83, Cressler '86 (brother & sister)
French	Christopher '83, Diane '85 (brother & sister)	Heffron	Anita '78, Timothy '79 (brother & sister)
Friedman	Steven '76, Peter '78, Mrs. Shirley French, Trustee (sons & mother)	Hefford	Mark '81, Amy '85 (brother & sister)
Friend	Cory '85, Greg '86 (brothers)	Hendrix	Richard '59, Robert '61 (brothers)
Friend	Mirick '59, Jonathan '79, Elizabeth '81 (uncle, nephew & niece); Christopher F. Swenson '82 (nephew)	Henry	John '56, Richard '60 (brothers)
Frost	William S. '55, William S., Jr. '82 (father & son)	Hershey	David R. '50, David R. Jr. '77 (father & son)
Fuller	Morris '35, William '72 (father & son)	Hicks	James '51, David '54, Donald '55, Robert '57, Peter '66 (brothers)
Fullerton	Arthur '30, Arthur '53 (father & son)	Higgins	James H. III '58, Louis '64 (brothers)
Fung	Robert '63, Jeffery '89 (father & son)	Hildreth	Thomas '66, Susan '80 (niece)
Gaffney	Cyril '57, Derek '87 (uncle & nephew)	Hill	Howard '41, Anna Leigh '85 (uncle & niece)
Gage	Thomas '37, Kevin '47 (brothers)	Hinckley	Frank, Jr. '45, Elizabeth '75 (father & daughter); A. Timothy Pouch, Jr. '43 & A. Timothy Pouch III '87 (brother-in-law & nephew)
Gallant	Edward '75, Thomas '78, Susan '86 (brothers & sister)	Hoffman	Kurt '40, Herbert '47 (brothers)
Gardner	Walter '60, Richard '61 (brothers)	Hoffman	Robert '41, Mark '73 (father & son)
Gardner	George O. III '55, George O. IV '83 (father & son)	Hoffman	David '83, Drew '83 (brothers)
Gaudin	James '80, Jonathan '85 (brothers)	Hoglander	Bruce '75, Gail '77 (brother & sister)
Gay	Paul '46, Robert '48 (brothers)	Holloway	Phelps '34, Phelps Jr. '69 (father & son)
Gearhart	Donald '67, Alonzo '70 (brothers)	Homeier	Lon '45, Harry '49 (brothers)
Gemmer	Rodman '29, David '64 (father & son)	Horton	Sherman '81, Thomas '89 (brothers)
George	Philip '48, P. Wheeler '75, Frederic '76, Chris '81 (father & sons)	Hosmer	Richard '30, John '33 (brothers)
Getchell	Clifton '50, Donald '53, William '57 (brothers)	Houghton	Stephen '58, James '60 (brothers)
	Dana '49, Ellsworth '54 (brothers)		

Howland Roger '72, Leslie '74 (brother & sister)
Hoyt H. Deane '40, Gordon '44 (brothers)
Huard Ray '67, John '86 (uncle & nephew)
Hubbard John A. '37, Jeffrey '64 (father & son)
Huffsmith Thomas '74, Gretchen '75, Melissa '85 (brother & sisters)
Huntress Franklin '52, Frederick '59 (brothers)
Hussey Charles '51, Jeffrey '79 (father & son)
Hyde Simeon '66, Oclott '70 (brothers)
Hyslop Newton '53, John '60 (brothers)
Iafolla Michael '52, Robert '53 (brothers)
Imber Peter '65, Jonathan '70 (brothers)
Ingrassia David '75, Steven '78 (brothers)
Ireland R. Blake, Jr. '47, R. Blake, III '82 (father & son)
Iwai Yujiro '21, Yasushi '53 (father & son)
Jaffe W. Walter '66, Robert '70 (brothers)
James John '70, Stephen '74 (brothers)
James Kevin '75, Cathy '77, Kelly '78, Kristen '84 (brothers & sisters)
Jameson Arthur C. '38, Benjamin '62 (father & son)
Jasse Jean '84, Michael '86 (cousins)
Jespersen Marsha '89, Derek vanVliet '89 (stepbrother & sister)
Johnson A. Scott '73, Louise '75 (brother & sister)
Johnson Roy '00, William '32, Thomas '38 (father & sons)
Johnson Warren '33, Mark '62 (father & son)
Johnson Ralph '64, Percival Lowell '53 (brothers-in-law)
Johnson Chris '86, Thomas '87 (brothers)
Johnson William '49, Frank '53 (brothers)
Jones Alan '77, Dana '80 (brothers) Peter Arnold '47, Brad '65, Peter '69 Dorsey (cousins)
Jones Curtis '52, Timothy '55 (brothers)
Jones Lawrence III '73, Elizabeth '79 (brother & sister)
Jones Thomas Jr. '28, Thomas III '60 (father & son)
Jones Steven '76, Andrew '78 (brothers)
Judson E. William '49, Stephen '79, Peter '83 (father & sons)
Kagan Mark '83, David '85, Karen '87 (brothers & sister)
Kalat Peter '58, Norman '60 (brothers)
Kalhori Bihjan '76, Neda '80 (brother & sister)
Kangis John '42, Plato '47, Harry '68, Chris '79 (brothers, father and sons)
Kaplan Robert '75, Amy '77 (brother & sister)
Katz Jeffrey '87, Jennifer '89 (brother & sister)
Keeney Timothy '66, S. Dennison '68 (brothers)
Kelly Edward III '51, Peter '62, Jeffrey '85 (brothers & son)
Charles Atkinson '80 (cousin)
King Stafford '36, Bruce '41 (brothers)
King William '53, Richard '56 (brothers)
King Thomas '53, William '84 (uncle & nephew)
Kingsley George '44, Archibald '45 (brothers)
Kirkham George '51, Samantha '89 (father & daughter)
Kirkpatrick Donald '37, William '42 (brothers)
Kirkwood Robert '58, Mansfield Smith '48 (cousins)
Kitchell Frank '35, Peter '36, Samuel '38, Webster '48 (brothers); William Abbot '41, Richard Merrill '38, Howell Kitchell (cousins)
Klaussen Karl '40, Peter '42 (brothers)
Kleven Robert '57, Edward '62 (brothers)
Konovalchik Alex '85, Chris '86 (brothers)
Krasnakevich Nicola '88, Victoria '86 (sisters)
Krukonis Jeffrey '82, Amy '83, Eric '86, Laurie Torosian '88 (brothers, sister & cousin)
Lacey William '51, Maryann '80 (father & daughter)
Lagemann C. Derek '42, Robin '48 (brothers)
Lampert David '71, Margaret '75 (brother & sister)
Lamson Newton '58, Richard '72 (nephew)
Langley Peter '90, Stephen Bottomley '74 (uncle)
Langmaid Joseph '31, Charles '59 (father & son)
Lapham Rebecca '83, Henry Jr. '86 (brother & sister)
Latham David '59, Ronald '70 (brothers)
Laub Craig '73, C. Eric '77 (brothers)
Lauder Scott '90, Arthur Page '45 (grandfather)
Law David '76, Lisa '79 (brother & sister)
Lawrence Richard '34, Donald '35, Franklin '60, William '64 (brothers & sons)
Richard '42, Harry '44 (brothers & sons)
Lawson John '44, Edgar '51, Walter '52 (brothers)
Lawson Deborah '80, Dexter '84, Kimberly '87 (brother & sisters)
Laventis George '50, Peter '81 (father & son)
Law David '76, Lisa '79 (brother & sister)

Lazo Benay '81, Jason '84, Meredith '85 (brothers & sisters)
Leahey T. Burke '62, Garret '65 (brothers)
Alan '78 (cousin)
Leary Daniel '55, Christopher '63, M. Kevin '57, Elizabeth '88 (brothers, father & daughter)
John '48, Kathleen '79, Joanne '81, John '82, Michael '84, Timothy '85 (father, sons & daughters)
Leary Jeffrey '82, Burke '84 (brothers)
Stephen Murphy '68 (uncle)
Lee Peter '76, Sally '80 (brother & sister)
LeMaitre James '86, James '48, Mary '76, Michael '79, Paul '80 (cousins & uncle)
Brian '72, Peter '75 (brothers)
Lennon Mary Anne '77, John '80 (brother & sister)
Leonard J. Andrew '66, Thomas '70, James '74 (brothers)
Levin Stanley '32, Adam '70 (father & son)
Lilly George '66, Josiah '69, Mariah '89 (brothers & daughter)
Linberg Robert '57, Kenneth '65 (brothers)
Liss Ronald '83, George '86 (brothers)
Long Theodore '48, Philip '50 (brothers)
Long Frederick '80, Henry '84 (brothers)
Lord George '39, Robert '68 (father & son)
Lothrop Scott '53, David '79, John '82 (father & sons)
Lougee Barry '51, Wendy '75 (father & daughter)
Lu Stephen '74, Jack '77, David '84 (brothers) Vanessa Hunt '86 (niece)
Richard '42, Carlton '43 (brothers)
Lutts Robert '40, Frederick '69 (father & son)
Lyle Dirk '75, Carolyn '77 (brother & sister)
Lyons Kimberly '87, Frederic '83 (stepbrother & sister)
Macdonald Nathaniel '40, Douglas '69 (father & son)
MacDonald Anne '75, Mary '78, Helen '80, Barbara '82, Joshua '87 (sisters & cousin)
G. Calvin '63, John '65 (brothers)
MacKenzie Catherine '89, David Carleton '64 (niece & uncle)
MacLachlan Joseph '56, Richard '66 (brothers)
MacLeod J. Scott '65, Ross '67 (brothers)
Magrane Thomas '64, Timothy '66 (brothers)
Maier Jennifer '81, Michael '86 (brother & sister)
Malamud Thomas '83, Laura '86 (brother & sister)
Malay Paetai '74, Paitoon '74 (brothers)
Maneepairoj John '84, Frank Jr. '85 (brothers)
Manganaro Stefan '84, Alexandra '86 (brother & sister)
Marculewicz Anna-Maria '78, Elena '81 (sisters)
Markos Edward '84, Thomas '87 (brothers)
Marsh Lawrence '60, Robert '68 (brothers)
Martin Robert '72, William '73 (brothers)
Martin Richard '81, Elizabeth '83 (brother & sister)
Mathews Harry '57, Thomas '78 (father & son)
Maxfield Lois '74, Tim '85 (sister & brother)
Mayo Dana '47, Chapman '82 (father & son)
McCarthy Linda '85, Paula '87 (sisters)
McCarthy Lia '80, Lyn '81, George '86 (sisters & brothers)
McCullom Ann '81, Patrick '86 (sister & brother)
McCusker Richard '47, Timothy '74 (father & son)
McDougall David '69, Thomas '72 (brothers)
McElroy Pamela '74, R. Neal '76, Allison '77 (brother & sisters)
McGuire Frank '58, James C. '65 (brothers, James Connolly '34 (uncle), James Jr. '66, William '72 (cousins)
William '44, Kevin '73, Brian '74 (father & sons)
Robert '36, William '71 (father & son)
McKenna John '65, Mark '72 (brothers)
McMenimen George '62, Gregory '70 (brothers)
McNally Carson '69, Tracy '81 (brother & sister)
McPhail Gregory '73, Matthew '74 (brothers)
Meehan Michael '81, Gregory '83, Andy '85 (brothers)
Mefferd Thomas Jr. '61, John '64 (brothers)
Menyhart Christopher '77, Nancy '78 (brother & sister)
Mercer Fred '48, K. Dodd '54 (brothers)
Merrill Meredith '78, James '79, Alison '82, John L. '84 (brothers & sisters)
Miles John '41, Douglas '46, Linda '79, Mark '82, David '87 (brothers, father, daughter & sons)
Miller Shelley '77, Susan '81, Frederick A. Jr. '84, Leslie '87, Julie '88 (brother & sisters)
Miner Joshua, IV '69, Mrs. Phebe Miner, Trustee (son & mother)
Minster Douglas '78, Andrew '80 (brothers)
Mitchell David '68, William '70 (brothers)
Moheban Steven '80, Kara '88 (brother & sister)

Monroe	James '41, William '42, Murray '43 (brothers)	Polich	Mary Ann (Myers) '75, A. Gordon Price '49 (uncle)
Montealagre	Silvio '78, Juan '80 (brothers)	Pollock	Quinn '85, Anne '86 (brother & sister)
Montrone	Michele '82, Jerome '87 (brother & sister)	Pope	David '51, G. Douglas '73, Deborah '74, D. Gregory '75,
Moore	David '86, Heather '87, Matthew '89 (brothers & sister)		Scott '78, Whitney '84 (father, sons & daughters);
Moore	William '51, Henry '53 (brothers)		George McGregor '51 (uncle)
Morgan	Paul '41, Peter '43, Daniel '67 (brothers & son)	Post	Katherine '80 (Peter Dunning '51 uncle)
Morais	Pam '77, Paul '80, Matthew '81 (brothers & sister)	Potter	Warwick '72, Kim '74 (brother & sister)
Morison	Daniel '88, John Coon '55, Peter Coon '57 (uncles & nephew)	Potter	J. Russell '37, J. Lee '64 (father & son)
		Pouch	A. Timothy, Jr. '43, A. Timothy III '87 (father & son);
Morse	Charles Jr. '47, Robert '51, Donald '57 (brothers);		Robert '59, Kenneth '62 (brothers & cousins)
	Charles III '66, Peter '80, Rick '83, D. Rob '87 (sons)	Powers	David '52, David, Jr. '79 (father & son)
Mortimer	Donald '40, John '42 (brothers)	Prewitt	E. Christopher '60, James '66 (brothers)
Mulherrin	Mark '77, Elizabeth '81 (brother & sister)	Pugh	H. Reid '67, Stevenson '72 (brothers)
Munro	James '43, Hugh '67 (father & son)	Purinton	Spence '75, Jamie '78 (brother & sister)
Munro	Theodore '40, Cynthia '80 (father & daughter)	Putnam	Sarah '79, Gretchen '80, Clare '81 (sisters)
Murphy	Edwin C. '37, Edwin Jr. '61, Stephen '68, Robert '72, Annemarie '75 (father, sons & daughter)	Quimby	Howard '52, Peter '95 (father & son)
	Wayne '70, Trent '72 (brothers)	Quinn	Patricia '83, Carey '86 (brother & sister)
Mutchler	Howard '31, Richard '63, Peter '66 (father & sons)	Read	Harold '35, Priscilla '74, Edward III '87 (cousins, sister & brother)
Navins	Jay '75, Diane '76, Scott '79 (brothers & sister)	Reddy	Anthony '41, Daniel Hanley '35 (uncle)
Nearis	Allen '54, George '56 (brothers)	Reid	Robert '46, William '49 (brothers)
Nedham	Christopher '83, John '85, Timothy '86 (brothers)	Remis	Peter '52, James '84 (father & son)
Nesbit	Laurianne '83, Amy '86, Chris '87 & Paul Whynott '88 (cousins)	Rex	William '50, Robert '53, W. Timothy '73 (brothers, father & son)
Nester			Christopher '75, George '77 (brothers)
Newman	John '39, John '70 (father & son)	Richards	Harris '37, F. Thayer '39 (brothers)
Newman	Jonathan '83, Barry '85 (brothers)	Richardson	Raymond '55, Charles '61 (brothers)
Nichols	Joel '56, Geoffrey '60 (brothers)	Rignall	S. Robert '60, Donald '67 (brothers)
Nichols	Mark '82, Scott '85 (brothers)	Rimer	Carla '87, Christina '88 (sisters)
Nichols	Andrew '67, Joel '56, Geoffrey '60 (cousins)	Rivela	Joseph '64, Peter '75 (brothers)
Nichols	A. Latham '56, Jaime Botero '78 (nephew)	Robertson	Malcoumbe '50, A. Rocke '64 (brothers)
Noyes	J. Dummer 1878, Charles '34 (grandfather)	Robertson	Rick '69, Leslie '80 (brother & sister)
Noyes	Edmund '39, William '41, Leon '45 (brothers)	Robins	Michael '67, Peter '47 & Virginia '72 Sutton (cousins)
Nye	John '82, Daniel '84 (brothers)	Rogers	Arthur '39, Stephen '65, David '55 (father, son & nephew); Louis '34, Richard '41 Wyman (cousins)
O'Brien	William '61, Mark '64 (brothers)	Rolfe	Christine '84, Mark '87 (brother & sister)
O'Dea	James '62, John F. '64, Thomas '65 (brothers)	Romboletti	Reginald '73, James '75, Laura '79 (brothers & sister)
O'Dell	Edward Thomas III '81, Brian '84 (brothers)	Roome	Cathy '76, John '78, Ann '82 (brother & sisters)
	Edward T. Jr. (father-a Trustee)	Rooney	Louis '50, Henry '79 (father & son)
Offerman	Mark '76, Sheri '78 (brother & sister)	Rosen	Edward Luneberg '55, Peter '83 (uncle & nephew)
O'Leary	John '69, Michael '70, William '73, Richard '75, Kathryn '81 (brothers & sister)	Ross	Thomas '79, Bryan '80 (brothers)
Ogden	J. Jeffcott '76, Philip '78 (brothers)	Rourke	Dana '76, Leslie '79, Kristen '81 (brother & sister)
Ogg	Robert '37, R. Danforth '68 (father & son)	Russell	Teresa '83, Katrina '85, Anita '87 (sisters)
Olney	Christopher '64, Claudia '77 (brother & sister)	Russo	Karen '86, Andrew '88 (brother & sister)
Ortega	Julio '41, Miguel '46 (brothers)	Rybicki	Hossein '80, Mohammad '82 (brothers)
Orton	Cabot '88, Gardner '90 (brothers)	Sadeghi	Joaquin '77, Guillermo '80 (brothers)
Osgood	Richard '53, Peter '67, (brothers), Alexandra '85, William '88 (daughter & son)	Saenz	Evelyn '77, Nina '77 (sisters)
		Saliba	Stephen '71, Carol '73, Elaine '77 (sisters & brother)
Packard	Jill '89, Jodi '90 (sisters)	Salloway	Elizabeth '83, Jonathan '85 (brother & sister)
Palais	Donald '45, Richard '48 (brothers); Donald '45, Lisa '76, Jonathan '78, Matthew '79 (father, daughter & sons)	Sanders	Michael '75, Stephen '77, Lisa '79 (brothers & sister)
Pallotta	John '55, Robert '64 (brothers)	Sapuppo	Peter '65, L. Manlius '70 (brothers)
Palmer	Thomas '74, Edward '75 (brothers)	Sargent	E. Marshall '32, Frederick '73, Joy '75 (father, son & daughter)
Palmer	David '51, John '55 (brothers)	Sargent	Elizabeth '77, Kimberly '79, Kristen '82 (sisters)
Papaioanou	Maria '75, Vicki '77 (sisters)	Saunders	Bertram '39, Cyrus '43 (brothers)
Pappas	Nicholas '48, John '85 (father & son)	Savage	Russell '80, Robert '57, Edward '62 Kleven (cousins)
Parker	Charles '64, Stephen W. '67 (brothers)	Savrann	Clarence '17, Lawrence '27 (brothers), Lawrence '52 (son)
Parker	Edward '15, Edward '44 (father & son)	Sawyer	Charles '59, John S. '61 (brothers)
Peabody	Stephen '34, Arthur '41, George '46 (brothers)	Sawyer	Richard '42, Philip '43 (brothers)
Pearson	Benjamin Sr. '16, Benjamin, Jr. '44, Benjamin, III '72 (father & son)	Sayles	William '56, Frederick '58 (brothers)
Pendleton	Brian '77, Sally '77 (brother & sister)	Schermerhorn	Alison '89, Joseph Pietrafesa '77 (cousins)
Perkins	Heather '80, Bonnie '82, Matthew '88 (sisters & brother)	Schumann	Robert '40, R. Ford '66, David '74 (father & sons)
Perkins	Harry '01, Ralph '67 (grandfather, grandson)	Schwartz	Larry W. '81, David L. '82 (brothers)
Perkins	Warren '44, Richard '47 (brothers)	Scribner	Robert '45, Robert '74 (father & son)
Perry	Bruce '74, Stephen '79, Susan '81 (brothers & sister)	Scribner	Curtis M. Jr. '85, Fred C. III '55 (uncle)
Pescosolido	Carl '55, Richard '57, Philip '78 (brothers, father & son)	Sekora	Joseph '72, Paula '75 (brother & sister)
Peters	Landon '48, Eric '71 (father & son)	Sellstrom	John '52, John '77 (father & son)
Pfeiffer	Letitia '78, Cynthia '81, William Temple '84 (brother & sisters)	Seward	Hilary '84, Lindsay '86 (sisters)
		Sewell	Joseph '43, Robert '44 (brothers)
Pharon	Jamie '84, Basem '85, Laura '90 (brothers & sister)	Shafmaster	Jonathan '63, Amy '90 (father & daughter)
Philbrick	William '47, William Jr. '71 (father & son)	Shain	Jonathan '85, Ross '87 (brothers)
Phippen	Richard '38, William '71, Peter '72, David '77 (father & sons)	Shapiro	Leon '71, Steven '74 (brothers)
		Shay	James '68, Michael '69 (brothers)
Pierce	Francis '38, Benjamin '39 (brothers), James '72 (nephew); Francis '38, Thomas '69 (father & son)	Sheffield	William '37, Edwin '40, David '75 (brothers, father & son) Marie B. '86 (niece)
Pietrafesa	Joseph '77, Alison Schermerhorn '89 (cousins)	Sherman	Roland 1894, Edgar '19, Roger '23, Roland '30, Roland Jr. '53, David W. '51 (father, sons, grandsons)
Plaisted	Stutz '88, John '90 (brothers)		Hyun Ri '88, Hyun Young '89 (brothers)
Plante	William '70, Andrew '74, Suzanne '81 (brothers & sister)	Shin	David '81, Darrah '82, Steven '84 (brothers)
		Shula	

Sikes	Allen '44, Shepherd '45 (brothers)	Torosian	Laurie '88, Amy '83, Eric '85 Krukonis (sisters & cousin)
Silsby	Angela '66, Airin Brown '88 (cousins)	Towner	Reginald '50, Bruce '74 (father & son)
Simson	George '39, Humphrey '42, G. Barrett '72 (brothers, father & son)	Tucker	Alan '59, Cheryl Ann '89 (father & daughter)
Sinthavanuchit	Sootpanoo '87, Nalintorn '78, Soothichai '79 (brothers & sister)	Tudor	Guy '52, C. W. Matthews '55 (brothers)
Skaff	William '74, Andrew '76 (brothers)	Tulloch	George '50, Michael '77 (father & son)
Skeele	John '15, Henry '41, John '44, Robert '48 (father & sons)	Turner	Thomas '70 & Gerry '35, Hugh '60, Michael '63 Dietz (nephew, uncle & cousins)
Smith	Chadbourn '63, E. Manson '69 (brothers)	Tuthill	Mark '76-77, Elizabeth '84 (brother & sister)
Smith	Everett '32, J. Hale '68, Nathaniel '68 (father & sons)	Tuxbury	William F. Jr. '60, Richard '64 (brothers)
Smith	Noble '52, Michael '54 (brothers)	Twomey	Jill '85, Christopher '86, Jason '90 (sister & brothers)
Smith	Roger '68, Perry '76 (brothers)	Tye	Mark '73, Randy '79 (brother & sister)
Smith	Rochelle '84, Kursten Burns '88 (cousins)	Tyler	Michael '57, Sloan '82, Page '83 (father & daughters)
Smith	Steven '73, Shelley '74 (brother & sister)	Urie	Robert '41, Richard '43 (brothers)
Smith	Todd '86, Theadore '88 (brothers)	Valhouli	Demetri '82, Nicholas '83, Christos '84 (brothers)
Somerby	Charles '10, Charles '37 (father & son)	VanEtten	Derek '79, Elizabeth '80 (brother & sister)
Soule	Larry '82, Sarah '85 (brother & sister)	Vaughan	Gordon '37, Charles '61 (father & son)
Spaulding	Steven '76, Dana Stetson '78 (cousins)	Veasey	Arthur '68, Robert '71 (brothers)
Spence	William '55, John '75 (brothers)	Veasey	Decius '43, John '49 (brothers); David Goodwin '42, (brother-in-law); Arthur III '68, Robert '71 (brothers & nephews)
Sperry	Stephen '80, Ann '83 (brother & sister)	Vickers	Walter '77, Heather '82 (brother & sister)
Squires	Jared '80 (H. Stephen Spacil '48 stepfather)	Voelker	Beau '79, Jordan '81 (brothers)
Squire	Robert '50, Robert '75 (father & son)	Wade	Lee '77, Jonathan '82 (brothers)
Staley	Walter '51, Allen '53 (brothers)	Wallem	Susanne '86, Martin '88 (brother & sister)
Staley	Henry '50, Mark '83 (father & son)	Walker	John '47, David '53 (brothers)
Stanyon	Donald '50, Donald Jr. '73 (father & son)	Walker	Thomas '29, Malcolm '30 (brothers) Jeffery '56, Thomas '66 (cousins)
Staples	Terry '32, Kimball '70 (father & son)	Wall	Geoffrey '78, Stephen '80 (brothers)
Starensier	Alan '52, David '85 (father & son)	Wallace	Campbell '71, Woodbridge '74 (brothers)
Statler	Albert '45, Peter '49, Frederick '70, Timothy '74 (brothers, fathers & sons)	Walsh	Richard '46, John '76 (father & son)
Steele	Dana '61, John '64 (brothers)	Walton	Donald '47, Gordon '48 (brothers)
Steinway	Robert '70, Christian '73 (brothers)	Ward	Stephen '33, Charles '44, William '48 (brothers)
Stephan	John '77, Johanna '79, Anne '80, Martin '80 (brothes & sisters)	Waugh	Samuel '44, Robert '46, Stephen '70 (brothers, father and son)
Stephenson	Andrew '78, Arnold Wood '60 (uncle)	Webb	Ralph '45, Frances '52 (brothers)
Sterge	Andrew '77, Caroline '80, Robert '82 (brothers & sisters)	Welch	Josiah '47, Jonathan '80, Amy '83 (father, son & daughter) Richard '70 (nephew)
Stetson	Timothy '82, Wendy '83 (brother & sister)	Weldon	James '48, Mary '76, Michael '79, James LeMaitre '86 (father, son & daughter & cousin)
Stevens	Julia '74, Peter '75 (brother & sister)	Wellman	Arthur, Jr. '42, John '44 (brothers); John, Jr. '66, Gregory '69, Michael '71 (sons & brothers)
Stockwell	Edward '51, Frank, Jr. '52, David '55 (brothers)	Werner	Edward '52, Alexandra '80, Edward '84 (father, son & daughter)
Stockwell	Willard '51, Bruce '72 (father & son)	White	Geoffrey '73, Roger '75 (brothers)
Stone	J. Blaine '72, Ethan '74 (brothers)	White	James III '75, Jonathan '78 (brothers)
Stone	Alan '59, Donald '63 (brothers)	White	James '51, Gardiner '54 (brothers)
Stone	William '55, F. James '81 (father & son)	Whitmore	John '66, James '72 (brothers)
Stonebraker	Peter '60, Michael '61, David '66 (brothers)	Whitney	John '44, J. Randall '70 (father & son)
Stram	Richard '83, Donna '85, Diana '87 (brother & sister)	Whitney	Mark '81, Lori '83 (brother & sister)
Strater	David '40, Nicholas '62, Minshall '66, Jonathan '67 (father & sons)	Whitney	Peter '51, Frederick Sang '69 (uncle & nephew)
Studley	Susan '83, Robert '86 (sister & brother)	Whynott	Amy '86, Christopher '87, Paul '88, Laurianne Nester '83 (sister, brothers & cousin)
Sullivan	William '56, Kathleen '84 (father & daughter)	Wicander	Greg '79, Erik '80, Ann '81 (brothers & sister)
Sullivan	Brian '57, Barry '66, Margaret '76 (brothers & sister)	Will	A. Roland '40, R. Tracy '72 (father & son)
Sullivan	David '65, C. Wilson '68, Luther '69 (brothers)	Williams	Nathaniel '70, George '73 (brothers)
Sullivan	Sarah '81, Mark '83 (sister & brother)	Williams	David '74, Terry '75, Jeffrey '79, Ben '87 (brothers & sister)
Sutton	Peter '47, Virginia '77, Shepard '80 (father, daughter & son)	Williamson	Joseph '36, Richard '43 (brothers)
Suwathep	Manit '75, Chanchaii '76 (brothers)	Williamson	Irvine '45, Raymond '47 (brothers)
Swenson	Guy '70, Chris '72, John '75 (brothers)	Wise	D. Parker '73, Katherine '77, John '80, Martha '88 (brothers & sisters)
Taft	Jeffrey '85, Gene '86 (brothers)	Withington	Paul '45, Dennett '55, Nathan '58, P. Tucker '71, Heather '84 (brothers, father, son & daughter)
Tagg	James '85, Richard '88 (brothers)	Woodbury	Abigail '79, Mark '81 (brother & sister)
Tallman	Bruce '80, Gerald '84 (brothers)	Woodworth	Avery '79, Cornelia '82 (brother & sister)
Tamposi	Samuel, Jr. '71, Stephen '79 (brothers)	Woolf	John Harrington '75, Robert '77, Emily '80 (brothers & sister)
Taormina	James '81, Harry '84 (brothers)	Wyman	Louis '33, Arthur '39 & Richard '41, David '55, Stephen '65 Rolfe & Andrew '40, Ralph '47 Bailey (cousins)
Taplin	Thomas '60, Lisa '87 (father & daughter)	Yesair	John '14, Wayne '15, David '50, Karin '74, Catherine '75 (brothers, son & granddaughters)
Taylor	Carson '63, Thomas '67 (brothers)	Zabriskie	Humphrey '52, Christian '88 (uncle & nephew)
Taylor	Christopher '76, Nicholas '80 (brothers)	Zafris	James '73, Joel Anne '76, Peter '78 (brothers & sister)
Teel	Allan '45, Christopher '81 (father & son)	Zins	Frederick '36, Leonard '40, Arnold '50 (brothers)
Temple	Robert '57, Harry '58 (brothers)	Zweil	Alison '86, Arthur '90 (sister & brother)
Tenney	C. Thomas '39, H. Scott '66, C. Thomas, Jr. '69 (father & sons)		
Terhune	Everit Jr. '24, William Carpenter '24 (cousins); Everit III '59 (father & son); Everit III '59, John Stephens '84 (stepfather & stepson)		
Terry	Michael '41, Michael '69, David '71 (father & sons); Michael Driscoll '72 (stepbrother)		
Thomas	Widgery '43, William '70 (father & son)		
Thomson	Gregory '84, Mark '86 (brothers)		
Titcomb	Forrest '74, Stephen '76 (brothers)		
Tobey	Thomas '62, William '70 (brothers)		
Todd	Jennifer '87, William '89 (sister & brother)		

Family reunions - GDA style

In a day when families have moved to the far corners - it sometimes takes an occasion to get together. The GDA Reunion provides just such a "reason" for some 50 relatives in 1987: fathers, sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Fathers and Sons

The senior father-son reunion combination is the Sawyers - Lawrence W. '27, a retired New England Mutual Life Insurance general agent living in Maine, (his brother Clarence was class of '17); and Lawrence, Jr. '52, who is in broadcast sales administration for a division of Dielectric Engineering Products Co. in Raymond, Maine.

Originally from Portland, Larry "Skip" Sawyer, Jr., recalls how his dad, who just turned 80, loved Governor Dummer, and so it was natural for him to want to come too. They both played football and ran track.

Old Guarder Art Sager was Larry Jr.'s football coach, and Larry recalls him as "having the most influence on me of anyone I've ever known." Art recruited Glee Club singers from the football team, Larry says, by convincing them it was an opportunity to get off campus and have a change of scenery. But, he says, Sager told them, "you're going to have to sing."

"We had a lot of football players in the Glee Club," he goes on, "and some of them had pretty good voices. I'm not sure whether they sang better or played better." One of the highlights of his GDA career, he adds, was singing with the Glee Club in Symphony Hall.

Edwin C. Murphy '37 and son Robert '72 are celebrating landmark reunions, and they represent two active families in the GDA album. Edwin retired as executive vice-president of Arlington Trust Co. in Lawrence and moved to Brownsville, Vermont, for a change of pace. He has been a trail guide for a public riding stable in South Woodstock and a ski lift operator at Mt. Ascutney. He also has written a weekly column for the *Wind-sor (VT) Chronicle*.

Three of Edwin's children attended GDA: Robert '72, who is sharing Reunion '87, plus Edwin C., Jr. '61 and



Lawrence W. Sawyer, Sr. '27

oncologist in Houston and Anne-Marie '75, in whose memory the Anne-Marie Murphy Athletic Prize is given at Commencement.

Three Murphy cousins also attended - grandchildren of Edwin C.'s brother Daniel and children of Cornelius and Alice McCarthy: Cornelia '80, Evelyn '81 and George Murphy '86.

Two Simson brothers came from Summit, New Jersey to GDA - George '39, Morse Flag and Special Prize winner now a retired insurance inspector living in Hilton Head, North Carolina, and Humphrey '42, who is celebrating a reunion this year along with his son G. Barrett '72.

Barry had heard GDA stories most of his life, and recalls with particular relish the tale of his uncle, who was in charge of the campus store, "wiring it up" to keep out students. Headmaster Edward Eames, the story goes, was the one who "got quite a jolt" out of it.

Barry also remembers the fun of seeing both his dad and uncle in team photos in Phillips. Barry played soccer, as did his predecessors; he followed his dad as lacrosse co-captain and his uncle as winner of a Special Prize. Barry is now vice-president of secondary marketing for the Connecticut National Mortgage Co. in West Hartford.

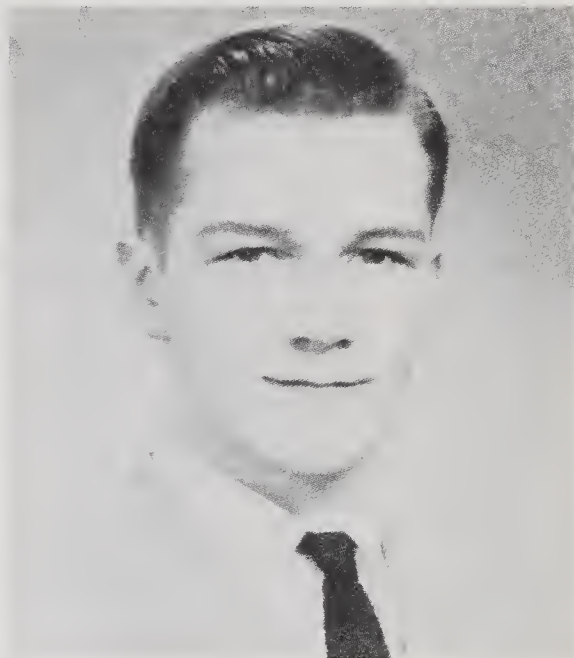
John L. Sellstrom '52 and John, Jr. '77 are another father-son reunion combination. John, Sr. left upstate New York for GDA on the recommendation of a Cornell classmate of his father's, and felt strongly about it for

his son.

John, Sr., is a lawyer in Jamestown, New York, and Swedish consul, appointed by the Swedish government. John, Jr., manages a Circuit City Electronics Co. store in Augusta, Georgia.

The Mayo's, Dana '47 and Chapman '82, were introduced to GDA by the sign out at "The Pike."

The elder Mayo's family travelled by



Lawrence W. Sawyer, Jr. '52

GDA every summer on their way from Ridgewood, New Jersey, to an old family home in Maine. When his high school years approached, Dana recalls picturing the sign in his mind and asking his parents, "How about Governor Dummer?" They came to visit and he enrolled.

A Ph.D. chemist at Bowdoin College, widely known for his expertise in oil spill detection and infra-red identification of materials, Dana recently won, with his associates, the prestigious Dana Foundation Award (see profile in Class Notes).

When it came time for twin sons Dana and Chapman to look at high schools, Chapman chose GDA, and their father returned to campus many times in those days to address chemistry classes. "Chap," recently graduated from Colby College, is in Washington, D.C. looking for a job in his area of science - geology - and planning to go to graduate school.

Father and Daughters

The senior father and daughter reunion team is the Suttons - Peter '47 of

Boxford, who is celebrating his 40th, and Virginia '77, her 10th. (The first women graduated from GDA in 1973.)

Virginia has followed her father into his business as well as to his school. Based in Connecticut, she is vice-president of Sutton Associates, manufacturers' representatives, with two lines of marinewear and women's specialty clothing.

The Sutton-GDA connection that began when Peter was in school continued when he returned to teach and marry Jean Sager, daughter of Art Sager.

The Suttons may be joined at Reunion '87 by cousin Michael Rogers '67, a designer/advertising manager who lives in Canoga Park, California.

Brothers

Of the Reunion brothers, seniority goes to Donald "Brad" Kirkpatrick '37 and brother William '42, natives of Portland, Maine, who are celebrating their 50th and 45th respectively.

Brad came to Governor Dummer after a time at Andover, his father's alma mater, and found the "homey atmosphere," smaller classes and individual attention at GDA a lot more to his liking. "I had always sort of wanted to go to Governor Dummer," he says, and credits the school with "salvaging" his high school career. William followed for his senior year, after attending Deering High School in Portland.

Both brothers were caught up in their dad's enthusiasm for banking and Brad is now retired as a commercial loan officer for Casco Northern Bank, though he still does a few commercial loan evaluations on a contract basis. "Having made all the mistakes known to commercial lending," he says, "I am quick to recognize them!" Bill is at a "competing bank," a senior vice-president at Maine National.

A Morse dynasty began when Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morse, Sr., then of Newbury, enrolled three sons at GDA, and those three have all been succeeded by their sons. Two of the original Morses are celebrating reunions this year: Charles, Jr. ("Pete") '47 and Donald W. '57. Their brother, Dr. Robert L., graduated in 1951.

Pete lives in Newbury and is presi-

dent of the Newburyport Five Cents Savings Bank. His son Charles III graduated in 1966. Donald W. '57 was in the Glee Club and played varsity soccer and lacrosse - the former of which his son D. Robb, class of '87, currently serves as captain. Robb, who will join the two at reunion five years from now, is also editor of the Milestone and member of the Cum Laude Society. Donald, whose son C. Herrick graduated in '83, is plant manager with a Gorton Group division of General Mills in Gloucester, and lives in Rowley.

The third Morse brother, Dr. Robert L. '51, is a cardiologist in Portland, Maine. He too was Cum Laude and varsity hockey. His son Peter followed, class of '80.

Three Strater brothers followed their father, David '40, to GDA, and two of them are celebrating reunions: Nicholas '62 and Jonathan '67, with Minshall '66 in between. Nicholas also followed his father and grandfather into law, with Strater, Hancock and

Erwin in York, Maine, while Jonathan is executive vice-president of Harrigan Medical Products in Maine, and Minshall is with Harris Graphics in Dover, New Hampshire.

Likewise, three Follansbees attended GDA, though they were reared on the campus of Phillips Academy in Andover, where their father was a long-time science teacher. Harper, Jr., class of '67, and Arthur ("Pete"), '72 are reuniting this year, while brother Nat '69 looks forward to '89.

Uniquely, all three brothers have followed their father into education, though they all chose English over science. They all three have also married women who are involved in private schools.

Harper led the way to GDA largely because of the influence of two men. Headmaster Val Wilkie had taught at Andover and lived in the other side of the dorm from the Follansbees - and English teacher John Ogden had babysat with Harper when he himself was a student at Andover.

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Reunion Relatives

Reunion Fathers and Sons

Lawrence W. Sawyer and son
Lawrence W., Jr. '52
Edwin C. Murphy '37 and son
Robert '72
Humphrey Simson '42 and son
Barry '72
Winston Dole '42 and son Rich-
ard '77
Dana Mayo '47 and son Chap-
man '82
John Sellstrom '52 and son John
'77

Reunion Fathers and Daughters

Peter Sutton '47 and daughter
Virginia '77
Michael Tyler '57 and daughter
Sloane '72

Reunion Brothers

Donald Kirkpatrick '37 and
brother William '42
Charles Morse, Jr., '47 and broth-
er Donald W. '57

Robert Kleven '57 and brother
Edward '62
Nicholas Strater '62 and brother
Jonathan '67
Harper Follansbee '67 and broth-
er Arthur '72
H. Reid Pugh '67 and brother
Steven son '72
John Halloran '72 and brother
Brian '77
Peter Phippen '72 and brother
David '77

Reunion Brothers and Sisters

Walter Vickers '77 and sister
Heather '82
Lee Wade '77 and brother Jona-
than '82

Reunion Sisters

Evelyn Saliba '77 and sister Nina
'77
Elizabeth Saunders '77 and sister
Kristin '82

Today's students:

The family tree continues to grow

A Governor Dummer alumnus of the 60s recalls that "almost everyone seemed to be the son of an alumnus or had a brother at the school at the time."

That "family atmosphere" continues: nearly one-third of the current students are *family* - related to former students or to each other. The sense of kinship is perpetuated by Peter and Dottie Bragdon, now widely known as the "head family" who open the Mansion House to all on Saturday nights.

The alumni of the 50s and 60s are increasingly becoming the fathers and uncles of GDA students (a list follows), and hosts of students are following older siblings and cousins of the 70s and 80s, as the family traditions continue.

Scott Lauder '90 and grandfather Arthur Page '45 of Newburyport are the only current grandson-grandfather duo at the Academy. Arthur insists he did not try to influence Scott to come to Governor Dummer, but rather let him make up his own mind.

Scott, however, recalls that the summer before 8th grade, his grandfather, who had won the Academy Prize at his graduation, brought out all of his GDA memorabilia and stories to go along. Scott also has possession of Arthur's GDA ring and the latter was the first to know when Scott was accepted.

"I went home and opened the mail," Scott says, "and I called him. He was really excited." The enthusiasm hasn't diminished. Arthur has been on campus frequently since September - at Scott's soccer games and at an occasional basketball game this winter.

Arthur Page played football and was captain of the wrestling team in the early 40s, and he admits to a "so-so" academic record. "I never flunked anything," he recalls, "but nobody worked any harder than I did." He also feels that the status of day students has been "vastly improved" from his time, when "day boys were kind of a lesser thing."

"Already," he says, "Scott is ahead of me." Scott is on the Honor Roll and president of the freshman class.



Scott Lauder '90 and grandfather Arthur Page '45

David Miller '87 is the lone student whose father is an alumnus and a faculty member: Douglas '46 is chairman of the science department. David also succeeds his uncle John '41 and siblings Linda '79 and Mark '82.

Three students are offspring of alumni who are trustees: Bill Osgood '88, son of trustee vice-president Richard B. Osgood '53 (and nephew of Peter '67 and brother of Alexandra '85); Samantha Kirkham '89, daughter of trustee George D. Kirkham '51 and Amy Shafmaster '90, daughter of trustee Jonathan S. Shafmaster '63.

Several students are also from GDA faculty families: Ben Williams '87, son of David Williams, ranking faculty member and chairman of the history department (Ben is also the brother of David '74, Terry '75 and Jeffrey '79); Pamela Chase, daughter of director of development Stuart Chase (sister of Douglass '83 and Rebecca '85); Chad Harlow '90, son of Christopher Harlow, director of alumni affairs and the Annual Fund; Heather '87 and Matthew Moore '89, children of math and physics master David Moore (sibling of David Moore '86); and Andrew Rybicki

'88, son of English master Edward Rybicki (and brother of Karen '86).

Joshua Mackay-Smith, a senior and resident Southern gentleman from White Post Farm, Virginia, followed four cousins to GDA, though he says the Mackay-Smith sisters Anne '75, Mary '78, Helen '80 and Barbara '82 of Newbury did not particularly try to influence him.

"They recommended it, they liked it," he says, "but they wouldn't try to influence me."

Josh, who has made his mark as scholar, cross-country runner, clarinetist and actor, has the advantage of family near by, even though he is from farther afield.

Michael Fluke '80 of Lynnfield likewise followed four cousins to GDA: the Baum sisters Jody '78, Holly '79, Erica '80 and Letty '83 of Swampscott.

Elizabeth Leary of Byfield says it was always rather "assumed" that she would go to GDA, as had her father, Dr. Daniel Leary '55, and her uncles M. Kevin '57 and Christopher '63. Elizabeth, nationally ranked horsewoman, is an inaugural member of GDA's Riding Program, and she is a veteran of the GDA stage as flautist and singer.

Leslie '87 and Julie Miller '88 of Hampton Falls, NH, are the fourth and fifth siblings in their family to attend GDA, after Shelley '77, Susan '81 and Frederick A., Jr. '84. Anthony D'Orazio of Danvers is the fourth - after Kim '84, Stephanie '85 and Melanie '86 - as is Martha Wise '88 of Beverly Farms, who follows D. Parker '73, Katherine '77, John '80 and Ted '80. Peter '87 and Adam Barton '89 of Groveland have shared the High Honor Roll for their two concurrent terms to date; they follow brothers Andrew '83 and John '84.

Brothers Hyun Ri '88 and Hyun Young Shin '89 of Seoul, Korea, have also shared the High Honor Roll, and are the farthest GDA relatives from home in 224 years. Hyun Ri ("Henry") is president of the junior class.

A few sibling students are the first of their families to enjoy the GDA experience, and perhaps are founders of

future "dynasties": Jeffrey '87 and Robert Ashworth '89 of Andover, Jon '87 and Joy Fosdick '89 of Ipswich, Jennifer '87 and Susannah Griffin '89 of North Andover, Jennifer '87 and Michael Todd '89 of Beverly, Heidi '88 and Erik Danielson '89 of Rye, New Hampshire, Joshua '88 and Shannon Davenport '90 of Rye, New Hampshire, Matthew '88 and Nicolle Fardy '90 of Andover, Jill '88 and Jodi Packard of South Hampton, New Hamp-

shire, Stutz II '88 and John Plaisted '90 of Georgetown, Cabot '88 and Gardner Orton '90 of Peru, Vermont, and twins Jennifer and Jessica Cowles, both '89, of Ipswich.

As in the "olden days" when the *Archon* ran photos each year of students who were sons of alumni and brothers of current students, the center spread in this issue is a photo of current GDA relatives.



Elizabeth Leary '88 and father Daniel Leary '55



Student Relatives

Grandson

Scott Lauder '90, grandson of Arthur Page '45

Sons and Daughters

Rebecca Angell '88, daughter of Philip Angell '55

Ann Blair '87, daughter of Stephen Blair '62

David Eliot '90, son of Lawrence Eliot '55

Jeffery Fullerton '89, son of Robert Fullerton '63

Samantha Kirkham '89, daughter of George '51, TR

Elizabeth Leary '88, daughter of Daniel Leary '55

Mariah Lilly '89, daughter of George Lilly '66

David Miller '87, son of Douglas Miller '46

D. Robert Morse '87, son of Donald Morse '57

William Osgood '88, son of Richard Osgood '53

Timothy Pouch '87, son of the late Timothy Pouch '43

Amy Shafmaster '90, daughter of Jonathan Shafmaster '63, TR

Lisa Taplin '87, daughter of Thomas Taplin '60

Cheryl Ann Tucker '89, daughter of Alan Tucker '59

Brothers and Sisters

Lucy Armstrong '87, sister of Benjamin '85

Peter '87 and Adam Barton '89 brothers of Andrew '83 and John '84

Susan Brackbill '87, sister of David '82

Carlos Brockmann '88, brother of Alejandro '86

Kristen Casazza '89, stepsister of Holly Black '85

Pamela Chase '87, sister of Douglass '83 and Rebecca '85

Anne Cole '88, sister of John '71

Kathryn DiNanno '90, sister of Joseph '84 and Thomas '85

Lisa DiIorio '87, sister of John '81

Anthony D'Orazio '88, brother of Kim '84, Stephanie '85 and Melanie '86

Fatemeh Entekhabi '89, sister of Dian '75 and Dara '79

Bill Evans '90, brother of Jennifer '82

Brian Fleming '88, brother of Sean '85

Kathryn Giantis '87, sister of John '84

Andrew Gilfeather '88, brother of Mike '83

Shoshana Halpern '87, sister of Aaron '83

Thomas Horton '89, brother of Sherman '81

Thomas Johnson '87, brother of Chris '86

Karen Kagan '87, sister of David '85

Nicola Krasnakevich '88, sister of Victoria '86

Kimberly Lawson '87, sister of Deborah '80, Dexter '84

Kimberly Macdonald '87, sister of Frederic '83

Paula McCarthy '87, sister of Linda '85

David Miller '87, brother of Linda '79 and Mark '82

Leslie '87 and Julie Miller '88, sisters of Shelley '77,

Susan '81 and Frederick A., Jr., '84

Kara Moheban '88, sister of Steven '80

Jerome Montrone '87, brother of Michele '82



Heather '87 and Matthew Moore '88, siblings of David Moore '86

D. Robert Morse '87, brother of C. Herrick '83

William Osgood '88, brother of Alexandra '85

Matthew Perkins '88, brother of Heather '80, Bonnie '82

Mark Romboletti '87, brother of Christine '84

Anita Russo '87, sister of Teresa '83 and Katrina '85

Andrew Rybicki '88, brother of Karen '86

Ross Shain '87, brother of Jonathan '85

Theodore Smith '88, brother of Todd '86

Diana Stram '87, sister of Richard '83 and Donna '85

Richard Tagg '88, brother of James '85

Jason Twomey '90, brother of Jill '85 and Christopher '86

Martin Wallem '88, brother of Susanne '86

Chris '87 and Paul Whynott '88, brothers of Amy '86

Benjamin Williams '87, brother of David '74, Terry '75 and Jeffrey '79

Martha Wise '88, sister of D. Parker '73, Katherine '77, John '80 and Ted '80

Arthur Zweil '90, brother of Alison '86

Nephews and Nieces

John Costello '89, nephew of Andrew Costello '69

Peter Langley '90, nephew of Stephen Bottomley '74

Elizabeth Leary '87, niece of M. Kevin Leary '57, Christopher Leary '63

Mariah Lilly '89, niece of Josiah Lilly '69

W. Adam Loring '87, nephew of William Friend '55

Catherine MacLaughlan '89, niece of David Carleton '64

Daniel Morison '88, nephew of John Coon '55 and Peter Coon '57

D. Robert Morse '87, nephew of Charles Morse, Jr. '47 and Robert Morse '51

David Miller '87, nephew of John Miller '41

Timothy Pouch '87, nephew of Frank Hinckley, Jr. '42

Christian Zabriskie '88, nephew of Humphrey Zabriskie '52

Cousins

Kursten Burns '88, cousin of Roechelle Smith '84

Katherine Clifford '88, cousin of Louis Frierson '59

Mark Duca '89, cousin of Herbert Hodos '56

Michael Fluke '89, cousin of Jody '78, Holly '79, Erica '80 and Letty Baum '83

Joshua Mackay-Smith '87, cousin of Anne '75, Mary '78, Helen '80, Barbara '82

D. Robert Morse '87, cousin of Charles III '66, Peter '80

Timothy Pouch '87, cousin of Robert '59, Kenneth '62

Alison Schermerhorn '89, cousin of Joseph Pietrafesa '77

Laurie Torosian '88, cousin of Amy '83, Eric Krukonis '86

Chris '87 and Paul Whynott '88, cousins of Laurianne Nester '83

The Arts at GDA

A funny thing...

The Drama Department moved from Greece, (*House of Clytemnestra*) to ancient Rome for the outrageously funny *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. The Saturday night performance, tied in with the GDA Allies Dinner Theatre, was SRO.



*A Funny Thing...'*s Hero (Steve Kim '88) and Philia (Jennifer Killion '87).

Steve Kim '88 of Concord played the role of Hero, the patrician son who falls in love with the courtesan Philia (Jennifer Killion '87 of Glendale, AZ), then seeks the help of his servants Pseudolous (Chris McMorris '87, Port Washington, NY) and equally funny Hysterium (Scott Singer '89, Oak View, CA), to win her. Philia, it turns out, had already been promised by master Marcus Lycus (Kurstien Burns '88, Walnut, CA) to the soldier Miles (John Wilson '89 of Dallas, TX), and a comical and complicated tale unfolds. Joshua Mackay-Smith '87, White Post, VA, appeared as Hero's father Senex, and Elizabeth Leary '88 of Byfield, as his mother Domina.

Master Lawrence Tretler directed the play, assisted by Martha Wise '88 of Beverly Farms. Allison Richard '87 of West Newbury was producer.



Marcus Lycus (Kurstien Burns '88), Hysterium (Scott Singer '89), Senex (Joshua Mackay-Smith '87) and Pseudolous (Chris McMorris '87).

Music and dance

While musical energies were also being directed to *A Funny Thing Happened*, the department had a combined concert on February 6 with groups from Brooks Academy, and the student-run Music Guild performed on January 23.

Future Fine Arts Concerts are scheduled for April 24 and May 29, the latter coinciding with the Student Art Show.

Peter Bodge, father of Tracy '87 and whose linoleum block prints of jazz musicians were exhibited in GDA's Carl Youngman Gallery in the fall, will return May 8 carrying his jazz drum sticks. His trio (sometimes quartet) will

appear just after the Faculty Art Show opening, at 7:30 p.m.

The first dance recital by newcomer Dallas Fontaine's GDA students was held on March 5. The program consisted of a potpourri of numbers, primarily groups, in the jazz and contemporary styles. Dance is offered winter term in lieu of a sport.

On to "Earnest"

The student-produced spring comedy, set for Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23, will be Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, directed by Jennifer Killion '87.

The show represents the final GDA



Academy Singers and director Peter Allen

appearance for several graduating stage veterans: John Brennan of Beverly, playing John Worthing, J.P.; Jennifer Griffin of North Andover as the Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax; Shanie Halpern of Dedham as Cecily Cardew and Ann Blair of Fairfield, CT, as Lane, Maid. Other cast members include Chris Baldwin '90 of Andover as Algernon Moncrieff; Todd Seeley '89 of North Hampton, NH, the Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D.; Martha Wise '88 of Beverly Farms, Lady Bracknell and Denny Hannon '88 of North Andover, Miss Prism.

Show time is 8 p.m. and tickets may be reserved in advance by calling the school.

received Honorable Mention for her charcoal pastel of a cupboard.

The three students' work was first entered in the North Region Show at the Montserrat College of Art in Beverly (6,000 pieces of art were entered in the five regional contests, open to all young people in grades 7 to 12, statewide). The Gold Key winners then exhibited their work at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

Exhibits: Two past, three to come

An "unusually fine" Student Art Show of work produced during the



Dancers Tracy Bodge '87 and Anita Russo '87

Gold Key winners

Three GDA art students entered the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Contest this winter, and all three came home winners - two with the coveted Gold Key.

Tracy Bodge '87 of Newburyport won a Gold Key for her collage in charcoal, and Jenny Reynolds '88 of Westwood, for her photo of a beachwalk in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Lyndsay Rowan '87 of West Newbury

first semester and an exhibit of watercolors and oils by local artist Olga O'Connor, drew crowds to the Carl Youngman Gallery this winter.

Pottery instructor Audrey Taylor, new to GDA but a veteran teacher, called the student show "one of the finest" she has seen.

O'Connor, who lives in nearby Amesbury, is a native of Paris and designed and produced theater costumes and sets before moving to the U.S. She has since earned advanced



Heather Mosher '88 and self portrait

degrees in biology and painting, and now teaches biology at Haverhill High School and paints on the side. She has spent the past two summers carving limestone in the Lacoste quarry in southern France.

An exhibit of photographs by Douglas Gilbert is currently on view at the Kaiser Arts Center, to be followed May 8 to 26 by a Faculty Exhibit - photographs by instructor Bill Lane, who has a propensity for yachting shots; sculpture and drawings by Audrey Taylor; and paintings by art master Birdie Corcoran. The opening reception will be May 8, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Winter Sports at GDA

A New England championship

"It was a year of living dangerously," reflects head basketball coach Steve Metz, but the team put together a string of come-from-behinds and cliffhangers for a 15-0 ISL record and title and a New England championship win over archrival Thayer Academy at Bentley College.

GDA was down by 11 points late in the third period against Thayer, who beat the Governors in the finals last year, and down by four with four minutes to go - but came through with a 19 to four run in the last four minutes for the 60-50 win.

"The key to the season," says Metz, who was named Newburyport *Daily News* "Coach of the Year" for the second time, and who will have all five starters returning for 1987-88, "was determination under pressure."



Aaron Gartland '87 (in white) wrestles with opponent while referee Eugene Bouley '57 watches closely.

It was a team that all made crucial contributions at different times, he says, evidenced by the fact that only one player made the All-League team. He is the "fluid and explosive" sophomore co-MVP - 6-foot, 7-inch Troy Brown of Lynn, who averaged 18.3 points, 17 rebounds and four blocked shots per game. Brown was also named *Daily News* "Player of the Year."

All League Honorable Mentions went to Carlos Perez '88 of Elmhurst, NY, and Bobby Foster '89 of Chelsea who joined Brown and co-MVP Bob Pierce '89 of South Boston on the *Daily News* All Stars. John Khantzian '88 of Groveland was *Daily News* Hon-

orable Mention.

Metz presented the Coach's Award to a senior who had moved up through thirds and JV to varsity, and whose "effect on his teammates was almost spiritual," senior Cris Dobrosielski of Methuen.

Metz also credited coach David Moore, whose JV teams have a 41 and 4 record over four years, "for a lot of what we've done."

Women's basketball

Coach Kristen Johnson calls the women's basketball team "the hardest working team" she's ever worked with, and though the overall record was 6-9, she says the ISL coaches consider GDA "one of the teams to watch next year."

She chose Kristen Fowler '88, Newton, NH, MVP; Fowler, point guard, had an average of 12.7 points, six steals, four assists and nine rebounds per game. She was also named to the ISL All-League Team, and to the Newburyport *Daily News* All Stars.

Wrestling

Coach Jim Scheidegger, newly elected president of the New England Wrestling Association, calls his team "inspired." Their 8-4 record was up from 3-9 last year; they brought home more league championships from the season-ending Graves Kelsey Tournament than any other school (three firsts, a second and a fifth); and had two second-place winners in the All-New Englands (all independent schools of all sizes) at MIT.

Senior Tim Carmichael of Sigourney, IA, was named "Outstanding Wrestler" in the Graves Kelsey and was champion of the 115-pound class, and he was subsequently the unanimous choice of the ISL coaches as "Wrestler of the Year." He went on to a second place in the New Englands at 121 pounds.

Jon Morrisseau '88 of Newton, NH, was a League winner at 110 pounds, and he took a second in the New Englands at 105 pounds. Greg Waldman of Cambridge, the only ISL wrestler who placed in the national prep



Troy Brown out jumps St. Paul's defenders.

top 10 last year, won a League title for the second year, at 152 pounds, wrestling after only one day of practice. He had been out with an injury for most of the season.

Reginald Edmonds '88 of Ipswich placed second in the Graves Kelsey at 105 pounds and Mike Wells '88 of Pomfret, CT, fifth at 138.

Waldman just about stole the varsity banquet show with a review of his four-year career at GDA. When winter of his freshman year arrived, he recalled, he didn't know what sport to try out for. "I was too short to play basketball," he said. "I couldn't skate without pushing a chair around the ice, I grew up in the city so I didn't know how to ski...so I decided to give wrestling a try."

Legendary coach Heb Evans took him under his wing, and "was sort of like a father to me," says Waldman, who, like many others, was "devastated" when Heb died. He was actually thinking about giving up wrestling when Peter Bragdon asked him to show potential teacher-coach Jim Scheidegger, around campus. Scheidegger kept him interested.

"He's not old enough to be my father," says Waldman of Scheidegger, "but he's a lot like a brother."

Men's hockey

The GDA hockey team, second in

the ISL with an 11-3 record and 17-7 overall, narrowly missed the All New England championship, losing to The Gunnery School in the New England tournament in Connecticut.

In the process, the Governors placed two skaters on the All-New England Team with two Honorable Mentions, and four on the All-League Team. They also boasted three of the top four scorers in the ISL Eberhart Division.

Coach Larry Piatelli presented the MVP award to senior captain Todd Crabtree of Georgetown, who was Honorable Mention on the All-New England team and All-ISL. David Hanlon '88 of Marblehead and Alex Moody '89 of Peabody, goalie, were named to both the All-New England and All-League teams, and Hanlon won the ISL scoring title. Senior David Bonenko of Bellevue, WA, a forward, was All-New England Honorable Mention.

Also named to the All-ISL team were junior forwards Chris D'Orio of Marblehead and Martin Lacroix of Rosemere, QU, who tied for third in ISL scoring.

The team travelled to St. Sacrement School (the team that beat out the hosts in the Brooks-GDA Holiday tournament) in Terrelone, QU, for a three-game post-season exhibition, staying with families of the other team and touring Montreal.

Women's hockey

"Every year we grow a little more," says coach Lynda Bromley of her women's ice hockey team, which managed a 5-9-0 record in just its third season. This was also the first year women's

hockey was an official ISL sport, and "we were able to hold our own against stronger, more experienced teams - some that had been established as long as 10 years," Bromley says.

They won the consolation round in their first-ever tournament, at Holder-ness School over the holidays, and "every year we place more and more girls at the college level." Bromley also hopes to have the first alumni game next winter.

She chose seniors Amy Mack of Byfield and Lyndsay Rowan of West Newbury as co-MVPs.

Volleyball

GDA's winning streak was snapped at 38 this year - but the team came back to a 9-1 record and had three women on the All Star Team: Lucy Armstrong '87 of Byfield, Kristen LaBrie '87 of Salem and Nancy Hough '88 of Lake Forest, IL.

Coach MaryEllen Letvinchuk presented the MVP to LaBrie for "holding the team together, providing fire when it needed a spark, and comic relief." LaBrie served up 11 straight points to clinch the final game of the season against BB&N.

Nordic skiing

"Never have we had so much of the white stuff for so long," reflects Coach Alec White of the snow-filled Byfield winter. "For us to have our 'court' for the whole season is unheard of."

White called the women's cross country ski efforts "inspirational;" they ended up third of six schools in the



Skier Amy Russell '89

ISSA (Independent School Ski Association) with "the best showing in years."

He presented the men's MVP to captain Cabot Orton '88 of Peru, VT, who skied 15th of 48 in his last race, even though he had been out a month with an injury, and the women's MVP to Amy Russell '89 of Hampton Falls, NH.

"Last year she could barely stand on skis," White says of Russell. "This year she has brought recognition to GDA in a sport in which we are not regularly known." Amy placed a solid fourth all season and was named to the All-League team.

Athlete to watch

Amy Russell was earlier named by the *Boston Globe* to its All-Scholastic Prep team for her cross-country running efforts last fall. Amy is, the *Globe* said, "re-writing the ISL record books." She was first in the women's ISL championship race and undefeated in dual and tri meets for the second straight year. She was subsequently named by *USA Today* as an "Athlete to Watch" in 1987.

Horseback riding

The riding program, in its first winter term, produced a winner Kristina von Trapp '88 of Stowe, VT, will participate in the Alfred B. Maclay national junior finals in Harrisburg, PA, in October, as a result of her performance in the recent Orchard View Limited Horse Show. She was coached by Olana Laffey.



Goalie Alex Moody '89 prepares to save a score by Thayer Academy.

Obituaries

Frederick W. Ingham, class of 1921, died January 16, 1987, in Seattle, WA. Fred's father's cousin, Charles Ingham, was headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy in 1920, and he urged Fred to come and prepare for Yale, which he did. He graduated from Yale in 1924.

Richard A. McGillicuddy, class of 1936, died October 17, 1986, in Nashua, NH.

James W. Lewis, class of '52 and headmaster of the Holton Arms School in Bethesda, MD, for the past 17 years, died June 9, 1986, after a short illness. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis of Camden, ME; his wife Jean S. Hill; three grown children and two stepchildren.

F. Jeffrey Williams, class of '57, recently of Marblehead, MA, died December 20, 1986. He was formerly a vice-president in corporate finance for Burgess & Leith in Boston.

Alden B. Cavanagh, class of 1975, of Oakland, CA, died January 20, 1987, at the age of 29. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cavanagh of Rowley, MA, sister Sarah Bullard '77 of Bradford, MA, and brothers Bradford '79 and Peter '80. Memorial Services were held February 7 at Moseley Chapel, Governor Dummer Academy.

Marriages

Holly Spoerl '79 and **William Anthony Platt** were married February 28, 1987, in the Phillips Exeter Academy Church in Exeter, NH. Pamela Kurtz '80 and Patti Crowe, associate director of admissions at GDA, were in the wedding. Holly and Bill will be living in Providence, RI, where they will be rehabbing a three-apartment building and attending Johnson and Wales College and Rhode Island School of Design, respectively.

C. Bruce Tallman, Jr. '80 and **Karen Ann McGowan** were married December 20, 1986, in St. Peter's Church, Warwick, RI, and live in Cambridge. Bruce is a graduate student at Boston University School of Medicine and his bride is a research bio-chemist at Massachusetts General Hospital. Matt Tomlinson '80 was best man.

Tracey Meehan '81 and **Alexander Patrick Fox** were married July 7, 1986, and are making their home in St. Louis, MO.

Births

John Howard '66 and his wife **Roxanne Schneider** are parents of a baby boy, **John Hall Howard III**, born September 22, 1986.

Coree and **Dwight Reid '67** became parents of a second child, **Andrea**, on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1986.

Peggy and **Kevin Leary '67** are the parents of a second son, **Dennis**, born December 9, 1986. He joins brother **Patrick**.

Carol and **Ben Beach '67** have a third child, **Evan Tyler**, born February 9, 1987.

Celeste and **Fred Statler '70** have announced the arrival of Frederick "Fritz" Bastien on February 12, 1986. He was born on the birthday anniversary of his grandfather **Albert F. Statler '45**.

Kate and **Steve Dunn '71**, Bratenahl, OH, are "adapting with pleasure" to their first child, **Andrew**, born September 3, 1986.

Jody and **Bruce Sheldon '73** of Rowayton, CT, are the parents of their first child, **Matthew Sargent**, born November 12, 1986.

Nicole and **Donald King '73**, Paris, France, have announced the birth of their daughter, **Juliette Frances Kay**, on January 22, 1987.

Julie and **Alexander M. Andrews '74** are the parents of a boy, **Alexander McAllister Andrews, Jr.**, born January 17, 1987.

Ruth and **Charles "Chip" Fletcher '74** are the parents of their first child, a daughter, **Kellan Riley**, born December 30, 1986.

Ellen and **David Tozer '74** are the parents of a second child, **Henderson Wright**, born January 17, 1987. He joins brother **George, 2**.

Alida and **Bill Woods '76**, Fanwood, NJ, have announced the birth of their first child, **Sara Collett**, on September 30, 1986.

Melissa and **Steven Ingrassia '78**, Hingham, MA, are parents of a son, **Michael Mason**, born October 17, 1986.

Old Guard Luncheon Classes 1914-1936 Saturday, June 13, 1987

Headmaster and Mrs. Peter Bragdon have cordially invited all alumni of classes graduated more than 50 years to join them for champagne luncheon in the Mansion House on Saturday, June 13, following the Annual Meeting of Alumni. This will be a repeat of the highly successful affair begun by the Bragdons and John English last June, and all members of Old Guard classes and their spouses are welcome. Invitations with RSVPs will be forthcoming.

"Old Guard" 1930 and earlier

John English '28, Secretary

'19 Cy Morse, Greenwich, CT, entertained Headmaster and Mrs. Bragdon at his winter retreat on Antigua in March.

'24 1987 begins Jim Gardiner's 80th year, and he continues to celebrate his birthday by climbing the stairs of the 108-story World Trade Center. He makes the climb with a friend and they did it this year in 54 minutes up and 24 minutes down, bettering last year's time by a minute up and six minutes down. Jim relates the climb to the "sound and rigorous athletic training I received at GDA...and there is considerable truth in that. Wasn't it Wellington who said that battles are won on the playing fields of Eton?" Another of Jim's goals is to climb the highest peak in every state. He has climbed 23 since he set this ambition at age 73.

Takanao Kuki writes from Tokyo, "We have been at peace for many years and everything is quiet, except the eruptions of a few volcanoes. Governor Dummer Academy seems to be very strong, with many more students. I hope they are enjoying the school life as I did more than 60 years ago!"

'25 Henry Stone, Framingham, is counting the days until he can get back to the summer place on Cape Cod which he and his wife have enjoyed so much in recent years.

'27 Russell Hamilton says, "If the Auto-train doesn't derail, we will visit briefly in Florida, enroute to winter quarters in daughter Judith's home in Desert Hot Springs, CA."

'28 Hoot Crosby suffered a great and irreparable loss - the little yellow truck in which he tooted around the highways and backroads of Cape Cod with such pleasure went to a garage in Brewster and quietly expired there, leaving Hoot pretty much house-bound.

Karl Gove, Seabrook, NH, had another cat-aract operation and his vision is not really back up to expectations, but his spirit and hopes are high.

'29 Walter Temple sends, "A warm California 'Hello' to all my friends in the East. May we continue the spirit of Christmas which is Faith...the Faith we have to share with one another."

'30 Art Fuller, both a GDA alumnus and a parent (son Arthur '53), is now living the retired life and enjoying it, just beyond the Newburyport city limits. He was, for some years, farming the land. He has kept in touch with Ed Almeyda, and Ed visits him on his sorties from Florida to see relatives in the area.

Their classmate Bunny Wilson is having a bad time with emphysema at his retirement home in Santa Rosa, CA.

'37 50th Reunion

The 50th Reunion Class is cordially invited to Tom and Kittie Mercer's home for cocktails and dinner on Friday, June 12, at 6:00 p.m.

Olie Olson, Secretary

Charlie Somerby, Milton, FL, tells us he is a retired Navy commander, a retired newspaper

publisher and a retired bridge club owner, teacher and director. He writes, "We have a weekend cottage on the lake where we like to spend time watching the Boston professional teams on our 'dish.' We enjoy traveling either in our camper or via Amtrak, and we rode out to Vancouver, BC, last Autumn for the World's Fair. Our favorite spots are still in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Got to Burlington and Stowe, VT, last March for a week of romping in the snow. When hot weather comes around, we hide out for several months. My wife and I have a combined total of six children, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren - at last count."

'38 Harold Audet, Secretary

Gordon Ellis lives in Meridian, MS, and has completed 48 years in the roofing business. He works for an independent manufacturer, and hopes to retire soon. On vacation last fall, he spent a few days in Grand Rapids, MI, with Walter Faget.

Allen Shott now lives in San Diego, CA, from January to May, and in Salt Lake City, UT, the rest of the year.

'39 Jack Dyer, Secretary

Jack Dyer is promoting a "warm-up" for the class of '39s 50th Reunion - a get-together at Hank Payson's home in Maine in June. He has nominated Hank to be chairman of the 48th and 49th Reunions, and John Koslowski chairman and Windsor Frost treasurer of the 50th.

Kos writes from Belmont, MA, that "If Payson is handling 48th and 49th, he is a natural to stay with the 50th....My only news: I am not retiring. I bought out my partners in August (Sports Management Services, Inc., which includes the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, the Winchester Racquet Ball Club, the Charles River Tennis & Health Club in Newton and the Nashua Swim & Tennis Club) so have to stay working to pay off my little (?) loan to my banking partner. All is well so far."

John Gannett sums up his 48 years out of GDA: "Married to better than I. Three kids - one a publisher in Florida, one in Maine, one in Alaska. Fought a war. Did some printing (Gannett Publishing, Portland, ME). Now almost retired (five months vacation twice a year). Renewed interest in U.S.C.G. Auxiliary and trains. Now a live steam fan in 1.6 scale - 7 1/2 inch gauge." John's address is Silver Springs, FL.

Windsor Frost and his wife Louise, Weston, MA, "will long remember the fun of our cruise to Alaska in August of '86. We boarded in Vancouver, BC, covered the inland route to Skagway with visits (among others) to Juneau, Glacier Bay, Sitka and Victoria, B.C. The cruise terminated in San Francisco." Windsor is "enjoying the quarterly meetings of the Alumni Association Executive Committee, which bring together interested alumni(ae) from as far back as the class of 1928 through 1977. Buster Navins is a life member who attends most meetings and, of course, it is always a pleasure to see him. Headmaster Peter Bragdon has attended all or part of several meetings. He and wife Dottie are a great plus for Governor Dummer and we are fortunate to have them."

Classmate Don Stockwell finds "Seeing the Archon and all the news about GDA, particularly the classes of '38 and '39 when I was there, most welcome." His letter was so full, it has become grist for a profile in this issue.

Earl Matheson, Lincoln, RI, reports, "Having been voted the least likely to succeed in the class of '39, I haven't done too much since 1939. However, I have been practicing dentistry (practice makes perfect) for the last 32 years. I retired in October, 1986. More important, I do have a wonderful family: two boys and one girl, of whom I am extremely proud. I owe all of this to my late wife, who made us all what we are today."

Ed Noyes retired in February, 1985, and is now doing more volunteer work and more traveling afar (home is New Britain, CT). With a son in Australia, he says it didn't take much urging to spend two months "Down Under," including a few days in Freemantle during the November America's Cup trials.

Spence Brewster claims he had a "really straight, prosaic career ending in farm labor with horses which my wife uses to teach kids to ride (for money). We have six children (all old - 43 to 29) and 11 grandchildren (24 to 4). No - Lalla is not pregnant. Why don't you come to Plymouth (MA) sometime?"

Dorothy and Carl Germain have moved to Barefoot Bay, FL, but will be back at Moosehead Lake for the summer. He sums up his years since GDA like this: "1939 - Pratt Whitney Aircraft, Hartford, CT; 1943 - joined Air Force as cadet; 1945 - representative of Martin Outboard Motors; 1948 - married Dorothy (we have one daughter, one son and three grandchildren); 1955 - Evinrude Outboard Motors-Outboard Marine; 1959 - national sales manager for Evinrude Motors; 1975 - moved to Atlanta as VP/general manager of Lawnboy (OMC); 1985 - retired after 30 years with OMC; 1985 - spent three months in Alaska in our 27-foot Allegro motor home; 1986 - spent four months at Moosehead Lake in R.V."

John Klotz reports from Bryn Mawr, PA, that he is "Still working. I manage six industrial buildings for a small plastics manufacturing company; draw Social Security and two pensions from corrupt, price-fixing corporate conglomerates like Phillip Morris and IBM. Own a Florida condo where I vacation every other month. Play tennis four days a week at least, on grass, clay, indoors or hard surface. Leaving for the French Riviera in June. See Tom Parker in Florida."

"It doesn't seem possible," writes Don Stockwell '39 from Brattleboro, VT, "that we've been out almost 48 years and our 50th will soon be here. I'm looking forward to seeing all the gang on our 50th. This is an urgent appeal to get a good turnout!

"My how things have changed. Unfortunately, tucked away in the southeast corner of Vermont, I do not have contact with any alumni so the periodic mailings from GDA are most welcome - even those asking for money!

"Although I haven't climbed any mountains or sailed any seas since '39, I've managed to survive. I'm semi-retired, whatever that means, and have been for about five years. I spent 30 years with Dunham's, the shoe people, here in Brattleboro, ending up as national sales manager. Right now I keep busy and don't know where time goes. I am director of Brattleboro Savings & Loan, manager of a professional building connected with the local hospital and treasurer of a filled-up cemetery (no pay!). Am also very active in Shrine and a member of the Cairo Temple Oriental Band as well as charter member, past president (twice) of the Brattleboro Rotary Club and Paul Harris Fellow.

"Alice and my offspring are all in the Brattleboro area and all single. The oldest, Willie, received his masters in education last year and is teaching locally. He wants to get back into geology, his major. Mark has a pad in Townshend, VT, works at Stratton Ski area in the winter and is self-employed as a landscaper in the summer and fall. He is also a professional fly tier. Martha is a probation and parole officer with the Vermont Department of Corrections.

"I'm most interested in the '39 news items in the Archon...mention of that esteemed publication clearly recalls my duties as business manager, way back when. George Freiday was faculty adviser, remember him? The nerve center of this publication was in the basement of Commons, adjacent to the boiler room, and was about as large as a telephone booth. If more than two fellows were in the room, we all had to stand sideways. And when the boiler was running - WOW!"

"To all classmates ...keep in touch!"

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Leigh Clark, Secretary

Benjamin Wright, Belmont, MA, fully retired at the end of 1986, but remains active as World Referee in figure skating, chairman of the World Figure Skating Museum (Colorado Springs), secretary of the Massachusetts Sons of the Revolution, trustee of the Cambridge Savings Bank and a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army (Cambridge), the Rotary Club of Cambridge (he's past president), and the Winchester Country Club, where he curls and plays golf.

'41

Dick Wyman, Secretary

Samuel Robbins, West Newton, has been active in the tax limitation movement, having served on the board of directors of Citizens for Limited Taxation for 10 years.

Howard Stirn is "retiring from one thing to two or more other things. Still chairman and CEO of own Cleveland concern, chairman and board of trustees of Sea Research Foundation, trustee and past president of the Hawken School, and owner/operator of a guest ranch in Jackson Hole, WY. Get to Florida (Sanibel Island) off and on during the winter. Have four grandchildren, am photographer with annual one-man shows here and there...swims about a mile three to four times a week."

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Dick Cousins, Secretary

Irv Williamson is general manager of Norton Pike, one of the many businesses within the Norton Company, with operations in Littleton, NH, and Hot Springs, AR. The product is sharpening stones and sales touch all sectors of the economy where things need sharpening or deburring. Irv and his wife Ethel keep active between their home in Shrewsbury, MA, and the plant in New Hampshire. They sing with the Worcester Chorus, hike, cross country ski, and spend time with their daughters and four grandchildren, ages 6 to 10.

Lou Hamper is "enjoying retirement much...going to law school at 59! I have found out you CAN teach an old dog new tricks; now it's just a question of whether the old dog's body can hold up to the physical strain of 10 hours a day or study for another year. If so, I'll at least

have the distinction of being the oldest dog to graduate...even if I didn't make Law Review."

Arch Kingsley is retiring after 33 years as a pilot with United Airlines. He started with DC-3's and progressed through DC-4's, Constellations, Viscounts, 737's, 727's and lastly, DC-10's flying from Chicago to Hawaii. "Flying has changed greatly - glad to be retiring and hope to do a good deal of cruising on my sail boat - Arch Rival."

Paul Withington says that "Dru has put up with me for 39 years! Three sons all involved in high tech - Tucker '71, software engineer for Symbolics; David, a sales rep for North American printed circuits; Mark, a sales rep for Creative Video Production. Two are married (I have two granddaughters). I'm still a manufacturer's rep in home furnishings, been at it for 38 years. Things are good with us."

Bill McClary is medically retired from Martin Marietta and is "moving to a mobile (really immobile) home park."

Dana Kelley writes: "Primarily conducting diversified geological consulting work under D.R. Kelley Consulting, 200 Hightower Office Building, Pittsburgh, PA 15205 (412/859-3443). Equity Energy, Inc. is currently reserved for opportunities that would develop from past projects. President of both. Also working without client on environmental studies, primarily groundwater, at Martha's Vineyard, where we have a summer home. Purchasing a 24-foot boat for both study and pleasure at the Island and so the family, including two wonderful grandchildren, can enjoy."

Dave Barnard says "I'm looking at 40 years in the real estate business and have decided to make it my life's work!" He reports pleasant meetings with Dodge Morgan '50 and Art Sager in Maine last summer and fall.

Warren Furth writes from Geneva: "I am still with the World Health Organization (WHO) in Switzerland, but getting close to retirement (in principle, in August 1988). As the time of decision approaches, there is a continuing debate within the family about our future location, i.e. whether to stay in Geneva, return to the States (Where to? Perhaps Boston?) or go live in some sunny, exotic place favored by the 'idle poor' for its inexpensive living. In the meantime, Margaret and I shall use our last summer vacation to explore California, Arizona and New Mexico."

'47 40th Reunion

Betty Knott, Secretary

William Philbrick is president of William Philbrick Co., insurance and real estate, and "still living in Skowhegan, ME. No retirement in sight. I love working and playing. Hope to be at the 40th and see all there."

'50

Dick Fischer, Secretary

Tim Greene, the traveling wealth of knowledge, reports having recently enjoyed dinner with Mal Robertson, somewhere in Illinois. Mal is fine, the children gone from the nest, and he remains busy selling legal reference services (three cheers for Tax Reform '86) to lawyers such as Willy Nordwind.

Tim also visited his cousin, Peter Brooke Smith in New Jersey.

The last Archon noted that Souther Barnes and Rick Greenwood, in addition to being

James W. Campion III '49,
A community rink in his memory



Artist's rendering of the Campion Rink

A huge indoor skating facility that will provide a link between the life of James W. Campion III '49 and future generations in the Upper Valley of New Hampshire, is about to be built in West Lebanon, minutes from downtown Hanover.

It will be a fitting memorial to Jim Campion, who loved youngsters and winter sports, and who gave more than 20 years of service to the Upper Valley. He was often, in fact, credited with fostering the cooperative relationship that exists between Dartmouth College and the whole area.

For many years, two Dartmouth skating rinks served the community and more than 500 young skaters. After Jim's death in 1982, old Davis Rink was torn down to make way for the new Dartmouth sports complex, leaving an enormous void until the community rink idea was conceived.

A hockey and speed skater as a youngster, Jim's winter athletic career at GDA was cut short, as his brother Ron '51 recalls: "His first year he went out for skiing and tore a knee apart attempting to be a jumper. The second year he went out for hockey and during the warmup for a round-robin tournament at the Boston Arena, two of his teammates shot at him at the same time. One of them got him

square on the nose (this was before face masks), ending his hockey career. His third winter, he successfully managed the basketball team to the Massachusetts Class C Championships."

Jim went on to the University of New Hampshire, then returned to Hanover and what Ron calls "a life-long love affair with our community." In addition to co-managing, with Ron, the family clothing business started by their grandfather (Campions' is a downtown landmark), he chaired the Hanover Youth Board and served on the Governor's Commission on Child and Youth Services. He was a director of Odyssey House of Portsmouth and served on several committees of the Dresden School District. For many years he was chairman of the Hanover Red Cross blood program, and he was a member of the Hanover Improvement Society from 1973 until his death. He and his wife Dorothy parented three sons and three daughters.

The 28,000-square-foot Campion Rink, with a 200 by 85-foot ice skating surface, four team dressing rooms, skate sharpening, ticket and concession areas and seating for 500 people, will be built on a tract of land swapped to the Town of Hanover near Sachem Village by Dartmouth College.

A fund-raising committee has raised



James W. Campion III in 1949.

more than \$600,000 of \$750,000 in cash needed to build the rink. Dartmouth has contributed many "big ticket" items such as the ice-making equipment, rink boards, lights and piping from the old Davis Rink, and a wall in the new Campion Rink lobby will be made of bricks saved from the old arena. A company in the area is contributing the basic metal building. All in all, the complex will have a value of some \$1.2 million.

While the rink is primarily designed to serve the young people in the region, it will also be available to Dartmouth: the rugby team will use the dressing rooms and campus groups will be able to rent ice time for their games. It is hope that construction can begin this spring so the rink will be ready when skating season rolls around again.

related to each other, are also related to Ted Withington by marriage. The question is how? Also learned from Tim that Souther currently owns the Fix-It Shop in Wellesley, MA (Route 16 by the Star Market). I'll plan a visit soon to solve the above question and bring along various items long in need of repair.

Does our class include any current or past GDA parents? I can't recall. The thought crossed my mind, having read for the first time the Parent's Newsletter, a wonderful four-page publication full of up-to-date school activities. For example: starting next year "No Smoking" for

new students...an all-night Dance-A-Thon in March...For spring vacation, master-led trips to West Germany, Italy, Switzerland and for diving enthusiasts, to Cozumel, Mexico. Were we born too early?

It is exciting that reunions this year will be after graduation and emphasize on-campus activities. Should be more fun than being spread out all over Byfield, Rowley and Newburyport.

Personal notes: To Tom Zins: Ran into Robin at Nevada Bob's. Robin looks great, but with a lot of silver top-side. Nevada Bob (golf and tennis discount) is now a GDA parent. I asked the

young woman behind the counter if Bob was ever on premises? She responded; "No, he's Out West!" Where else, I guess!

To Don Stanyon: Met a woman from Gloversville. Wish I could remember her name? Small world!

To one and all: This space is not usually a format for fund-raising, but times change. Please respond favorably to Dave, Charlie and Tim as their annual request comes along. The class of 1950 has, over the past 36 years, been a leader in percentage-of-class giving, but somewhat "light" in total dollars. We all, yours truly included, are

Professor Dana Mayo '47,
In chemistry, smaller is better

Professor Dana W. Mayo '47 and two colleagues recently received the first Charles A. Dana Foundation Award for "pioneering achievements in health and education."

They were honored at the Plaza Hotel in New York City on November 6 for having developed a "microscale curriculum" for organic chemistry that is revolutionizing lab instruction on the college level.

At the same event, First Lady Nancy Reagan was given a special award by the Dana Foundation for her campaign against drug abuse.

Dr. Mayo and professors Samuel S. Butcher of Bowdoin and Ronald M. Pike of Merrimack College (formerly a visiting professor at Bowdoin), also shared a \$50,000 award, some of which the former two have poured back into their chemistry department for special IBM computers that will help facilitate the microscale curriculum.

David Mahoney of the Dana Foundation explained the award as follows:

"College laboratories for teaching organic chemistry are the gateways to virtually all of our health professions, to careers in the life sciences, and to America's greatest industries."

Yet, he said, the whole system of laboratory education was in danger because of escalating costs of more sophisticated experiments, major problems with the venting of toxic fumes, and the hazards of fire and explosion. The three professors solved these problems by reducing the scale of experiments a hundred or a thousand-fold, thus reducing a college's annual cost of teaching organic chemistry by about 80 percent and by dramatically reducing toxic emissions and toxic waste, as well as the danger of fire and explosions.

Students now work with milliliters rather than gallons, with several crystals rather than spoonfuls and with grains of salt. The quantities are so small, students have to look through a magnifying glass to see the boiling or melting point. Test tubes are now the size of a little finger, beakers are tiny, a stockroom of chemicals that once fitted a classroom of 90 students can now fit in a suitcase.

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Dana Mayo '47 and First Lady Nancy Reagan exchange congratulations as winners of Charles Dana Foundation Awards.

Furthermore, their microscale system actually improves the quality of instruction: students can do more experiments at each session, they are forced to be very accurate, and they must concentrate harder - yet they enjoy the laboratory more and undergraduates can now do experiments that used to be reserved for only graduate research institutions.

The trio began working on the program in 1980 and scaled down hundreds of experiments, developed a manual and published a textbook. Now they are in great demand as consultants and teachers.

Dr. Mayo explains that to date, 25 to 30 schools, involving some 3,000 chemistry students (of a total of 200,000 undergraduate chemists nationwide), are in various stages of converting to the microscale system. By next fall, he says, there will be 50 colleges converting and 10,000 students. While conversion is an expensive capital investment, he says, it will pay for itself in a few years.

So far the system has not advanced into secondary schools, which generally do not delve too deeply into organic chemistry. However, because of growing interest, Dr. Mayo will be talking to high school teachers in Princeton in July, and he plans to take time out from Reunion '87 in June to talk to GDA science department head Douglas Miller about the possibilities here.

Coincidentally, Dr. Dana Mayo may be related in some way to the late entrepreneur Charles Dana, who founded the philanthropic foundation which reflects his keen interest in medicine and science and whose name appears in many colleges in New England (The Dana Chemistry Building at Bates College and the Dana Auditorium at the Maine Medical Society, for instance).

"When the dust settles," Dr. Mayo says, "I will try to find out what the relationship is." He learned at the awards dinner, however, that Charles Dana was related to Richard Henry Dana of "Before The Mast," and so is he.

Dr. Mayo was already widely known for the summer course in infrared spectroscopy he has been offering every year since 1972. The course attracts students, research scientists, drug enforcers, criminal investigators and the military from all over the world because, he says, "infrared spectroscopy is the single most powerful technique we have today for identifying materials. It can positively identify materials so small you can't even see them - a speck of paint smaller than a pinhead, for instance. It is a very powerful technique."

Because of these successes, Dr. Mayo has had to take time off from the classroom - he is in his second year off in three - and he hopes to return to the students in the fall.

basically creatures of habit and increasing the dollars sometimes seems difficult. Please read and listen to the TRI-agents' words of wisdom and give it your best shot, responding as generously as possible.

Where are you - Bob Fisher, Bill Fletcher and Denny Engs? A short postcard will suffice!

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Phil Angell, Secretary

Rick Sears ran into Buster Navins on 57th Street in Manhattan early last summer. Buster was in town to improve the English language presentation of Morgan Guaranty Bank officers for Art Sager, both of the "Old Guard" faculty at GDA. Rick is the senior lending officer in North America for an Austrian bank. He "jettisoned" his prior U.S. large bank employments. CPA wife Bobette works for specialty retailing of Dutch goods. Rick speaks of the internationalization of America, but mentions fondly his Made in America GDA tie which he has worn between jobs. Son Jay is a sophomore at Kenyon and son Ian is a junior at Trinity Pawling.

Bill Spense has his own development company and is now living in Mattapoisett, MA, continues to sail Buzzard's Bay and Narragansett Bay as much as possible. He meets frequently with Peter Haendler of Tampa, FL.

Bill Ardoff, GDA Trustee, wants his notes kept to two lines but sends enough information about himself to require an extra issue of the *Archon*. It sounds somewhat like the first page of Winston Churchill's official obituary. Bill is not just a lawyer but a lawyer's lawyer, an active participant in life everywhere.

Frank Wolcott just completed his 25th year in the investment business and sails as a hobby.

Pete Littlefield has been cross country skiing in southern Vermont this past winter and looks forward to sailing this summer. One sophomore son at Bates and a second now in the application process.

Charlie Volpone will have been with Capital Analysis of New England for five years in June. His son graduates from Tufts in May. Daughter Rachel, Syracuse '83, is in real estate management, and Esther, Lowell '86, is a physical therapist.

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Jim Dean, Secretary

Tony Hawthorne says, "Sorry to have missed the 30th last May. Living in Berkeley, CA, and practicing law in Walnut Creek. Trish and I have two children - Amy, Yale Class of 1990, and Christopher, Berkeley H.S. Class of 1989. Have a house on Cape Cod (North Chatham) where we manage to stay three weeks in the summer. See Herb Hodos frequently in the East and Chuck Duncan occasionally in California. Have been fairly active in Berkeley politics (served on Planning Commission 1981-1984)."

David Pennock has joined the international law firm of Oppenheimer Wolff & Donnelly with offices in Brussels, Chicago, Minneapolis, New York, St. Paul and Washington, DC. He will be partner in the New York City office, in charge of international corporate legal work.

Pete Renkert says he is "finally getting married again after nine years on the loose. My kids are still with me so Joanne will move into my home and trout pond in Newtown, CT. We've bought a 30-foot sailboat in Florida and will sail her back in June as our honeymoon. I'm on the board of directors of AFTMA (American Fishing

Tackle Manufacturers Assoc.) and was recently elected secretary and chairman of our National Trade Show. Other than that, fishing's kind of slow."

Joe MacLeod writes from Southborough, MA: "Jim, it was good to see you and to meet your wife at our Reunion. Carolyn is back in school full-time (Framingham State), doing very well. Sue is working in Marco Island, Joe Jr. working in New York, Doug a junior at Ithaca College. Scott and Ashley still in grade school. MacLeod Sales is finally opening a showroom in downtown Boston. I see my dentist Jim Healy regularly, but haven't run into anyone else since the Reunion. See you on our next trip Down Maine. Drop in whenever you are in the area."

'57 30th Reunion

Frank Gleason and family have been on sabbatical leave from Santa Rosa Junior College. They spent three months in Australia and two months in England and returned home in January for the spring semester. Frank's research involved anaerobic microorganisms, which play an important role in digestion of feed by sheep and cattle.

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Chick Carroll, Secretary

Harvey Hayden is flying a Boeing 767 out of Boston for Delta Air Lines.

Jon Treadway, Vero Beach, FL, says that "After years of ranching and citrus production work, I was very lucky to get into the '82 bull market. With this and the sale of some beach-front property, my wife and I are semi-retired. Jane and I send our best to all the chilly folks in the North."

Up here in Maine, Wayne Hockmeyer has been in the news recently. Wayne runs Northern White Water Expeditions, the premier white water rafting company in Maine, offering exciting runs on the Kennebec and Penobscot. He has recently challenged a state agency which regulates land use in what are called "the unorganized territories" - a vast area in Northern Maine. There is growing sentiment among land owners in the wilderness that the agency is using its power unreasonably - and our Wayne Hockmeyer is right in the middle of it, and getting a lot of publicity in the process.

I have heard from three members of our class who left Governor Dummer after freshman or sophomore year:

Don Kyle is manager of corporate public relations for Sperry Corporation and living in Brooklyn with Roberta and two boys, 14 and 18. They have restored an 1860s brownstone and between maintaining that and a very ambitious exercise schedule, to say nothing of family and career, Don sounds pretty active. He left GDA after his freshman year and attended The Collegiate School, then Swathmore and Berkeley.

Harry Temple is a machine designer living with his wife Marianne and two children, 14 and 20, in Perkinsville, VT. Harry left Governor Dummer after freshman year and went on to graduate from Newburyport High School.

Chuck Palson reported in from New York, where he lives with his wife and two children, 17 and 19, and is an inventor and computer analyst. Chuck attended Governor Dummer during our sophomore year.

Here is a proposition for each of you. I know

many of us will attend our 25th college reunions this year, and we will be completing biographical information for those reunions. Why not send me a copy of what you send to your college so that I may keep our classmates abreast of your latest activities?

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Rick Friend, Secretary

Since Peter Sherin, as vice-president of the Alumni Association, and I, as past chairman of the Alumni Fund, are both fairly active in school alumni affairs, we see each other several times during the year. Recently, Gretchen (my wife) and I joined Peter and Margy (his wife) at Toscano's in Boston for dinner. Peter is the owner of Bell Supermarkets in Beverly, MA, a family business for about 20 years. He finally joined the ranks of fatherhood with the birth of David W. on June 25, 1985. I want the class to know that Peter has endowed a scholarship in memory of his father, Ellsworth Sherin, and Peter would welcome any contributions made to this fund by his classmates. Peter finds working with the school very rewarding and urges his classmates to become involved, no matter how small the task.

Gretchen and I had dinner with Bill and Bobbi Whiting following the Boston reception last fall. Not only did Bill and I play lacrosse together at GDA, but we were classmates, roommates, fraternity brothers and lacrosse teammates at Dartmouth. Bill has been with New England Telephone for 23 years, escaping a move to New Jersey during the break-up of the telephone company. He is in management in the marketing department and involved in the identification, marketing, pricing and distribution of new products. Bobbi is business manager at Shore Country Day School, which their children Brad, 14, and Brooke, 12, attend. Besides spending many weekends involved with activities at Shore, Bill has found time to take his family skiing, serve on the GDA Alumni Committee from 1978-1984, as schoolboy soccer coach in Topsfield, as an alumni interviewer for Dartmouth College, and on the Topsfield Planning Board in a special study of zoning changes in small towns. A nice note: recently touring GDA as a prospective parent, he "was exposed to a different point of view and was very impressed, especially with the facilities."

In a telephone conversation with Scott Cappel in Raleigh, NC, I learned he has resumed his career in commercial real estate after a brief (1½-year) tenure in the fast food business, namely two Ritz's ice cream shops. The people problem - the lack of a solid labor supply - was a major hassle. His wife Toni is an accomplished artist (acrylics and watercolors) with several showings and awards to her credit. She is running a major art show in which artists from around the state come to show their work. Scott and Toni have two daughters: Christina and Neana. The latter attends the University of North Carolina in Durham and recently completed a "Semester at Sea," visiting Beijing, Moscow and Tokyo.

I checked in with Geoff Lewis who lives in D.C. to see how he has enjoyed the very unseasonable winter in the capital. He hasn't. He has been with the Environmental Protection Agency since its inception (about 16 years) and is currently in Human Resources Management, a department which provides forecasting services to other EPA branches concerning future personnel needs. His wife Terry is a national programs analyst with Project Headstart. Their two daughters, Rebecca (12) and Jennifer (8),

attend local schools. Geoff's most ardent desire is "to see the Redskins win the Super Bowl." Interesting comment: Because of the vast supply of congressmen available for the media to interview, Geoff says he doesn't get a realistic point of view from the news programs until he travels out a bit from Washington. He asks for anyone passing through D.C. to give him a buzz (202/546-5310) and chat. Oh yes, the crocuses are just starting to peek out of the ground despite all of the snow.

And me? I completed the final phase of my business plan last December by selling the last two of my four McDonald's restaurants. Although the financial rewards were excellent, 16 years in the fast food business was enough for me. It is time to slow my work down somewhat. My community activities, however, still remain high: I am on a principal search committee for my daughter's junior high and am co-chairman of a major fund-raiser for the local council of Boy Scouts. I also serve on the board of the Senior Citizen's Fund of Newton (MA), the Baybank/Middlesex advisory board and the advisory board for the Fund for the Arts in Newton. I've learned over the years that community involvement is necessary to help preserve the quality of life. My wife is also very active in the Newton YMCA, PTA and the Brownie troop, as well as teaching dance and exercise classes. Our daughter Amanda (13) takes piano and ballet and will be in her junior high's production of *Grease*. She also talks on the telephone a lot! Galan (9) takes piano and is in Brownies. Finally, I am looking forward to taking the entire summer off once my community and business activities wind down.

Please send any news of yourself or comments to me or GDA for inclusion in future *Archons*. I need the material to work a column.

'60

Greg Meyer, Secretary

I, Greg Meyer, would like to request that ALL classmates tell something about themselves this year and make it 100% participation! Meanwhile...I am with F. Meyer Supply Company in Peoria, IL, a wholesale hardware outfit, as president.

Geoff Nichols owns his own real estate business, Woodstock Properties, in Woodstock, VT, and Bill Vose, is president of Vose Galleries of Boston.

Dick Henry recently saw Mal Flint and family at Princeton-Dartmouth football game. His daughter Megan and Mal's daughter Jennifer have competed against each other in field hockey and lacrosse in local prep sports.

'62

25th Reunion

The 25th Reunion Class is cordially invited to the Mansion House for cocktails and dinner hosted by Peter and Dottie Bragdon on Friday, June 12, at 6:00 p.m.

Stephen Blair, Secretary

Peter Machinist is associate professor of Biblical and Ancient Studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and hopes to make it to the 25th in June.

Carr Morgan is executive director of American Legal Access Systems, Inc., in Oldsmar, FL.

'66

Barry Sullivan, Secretary

John Howard has had "a truly busy year for me...finally got married and am now the father of a beautiful baby boy, John Hall Howard III, born September 22, 1986. My wife, Roxanne Schneider, teaches severely emotionally disturbed children in 2nd and 3rd grade. I am an attorney with my own small firm specializing in civil and criminal litigation. We love Los Vegas - snow skiing and waterskiing are both 45 minutes away - and gamble only when friends come to visit."

Walter Jaffe is still living in New York City, where he is vice-president of K.G. Saur, Inc., the American subsidiary of a large German reference book and microform publisher.

David Holmes - thanks, he says, to Buster Navins's influence - is doing exactly what he wants to do. He is looking forward to his fourth season as soccer coach at Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green. In 1985, Dave was named Sun Belt Coach of the Year. His team, which competes in the NCAA Division 1 Sun Belt Conference, turned in a 15-6-2 record in 1986.

Jim Keeler reports that after 10 years of bachelor life, he has decided to remarry. His fiancée, Regina White, is a vivacious redhead and Massachusetts native. They will be moving at the end of March to the Atlanta area, where Jim has been promoted by GE to manager of technical marketing for GEPAX, GE's plastic packaging and manufacturing venture in Norcross, GA.

Larry Hilliard and his wife, Mary Helen, live in Jackson, MS, where Larry works in the Governor's Office. Larry and Mary Helen have three children, Hope, 6, Andy, 4, and Michelle, 3.

Barry Sullivan was recently appointed to serve a three-year term on the Visiting Committee of the University of Chicago Divinity School. He continues to practice law in Chicago and is still recovering from last year's World Series.

Tim Keeney says, "As guilty as you may feel, I want to assure you that there are many classmates like myself who believe you are doing a terrific job. Thanks for doing the job! A little news. I am completing my fifth year as deputy general counsel at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Organization of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington. Probably will be looking for a job elsewhere soon. Son Clint will be entering the 9th grade next year, hard to believe! Soon Tim will be in the 6th. Both are likely to stay in Washington, DC for high school, with several fine options available. Anyone in DC please call (work) 202/377-4080, (home) 703/548-3020."

'67

20th Reunion

Ben Beach, Secretary

To: Reunion Chairmen
From: Ben Beach '67
RE: Class Pride and the Pie Race

The Class of '67 challenges all other reunion classes to a friendly competition in the Pie Race Saturday morning, June 13.

Realizing that age does untold damage to alumni bodies and that some classes have more members than others, I have devised a formula that should equalize us. Developed in consultation with the President's Commission on Physi-

cal Fitness and an actuary, the formula works as follows:

- The first two finishers from each class count. But other finishers will push back members of other classes so do play a role.
- The times of the class's top two finishers are added.
- Their finish places are added and then doubled.
- These two numbers are added.
- Each class's handicap is subtracted. The Class of '82 receives no handicap. For every five years older that a class is, a six is subtracted. (Examples: the class of '77 subtracts six from its total; the class of '62 subtracts 24 from its total.)
- The class with the lowest score wins.

I trust that is both clear and satisfactory.

I regret having to raise the next subject, but the events of five years ago drove home for me that this is not a perfect world we live in. I'm referring to cheating. In my day at GDA, such behavior was considered morally unacceptable and was cause for dismissal. Apparently, in the mid-1930s, there was no insistence on adhering to such high standards. At any rate, in 1982, in a long-awaited showdown between the classes of '37 and '67, the former saw fit to pull a Rosie Ruiz; i.e. to cross the finish line without having completed the course. If any of you should entertain similar thoughts, please consider the importance of each class's integrity and reputation. Despite this unfortunate episode, I am asking the class of '37 to take part once again.

On a more positive, and no less serious subject, I would like to urge each of you to give some thought to which flavor pies the Prize Committee should award. If you want my advice, the committee should put most of its funds into apple and pumpkin. Please forward your recommendations to Chris Harlow.

Finally, I would like to note that class uniforms are highly desirable but not essential.

I assume that each of you will be able to suit up two classmates for this special event. If there are problems, or even suggestions, please send them to me at 7207 Denton Road, Bethesda, MD 20814.

May the best class win!

Sidney Bird and daughter Laurie, 16k "drove around the country last summer - from Miami, FL, to Maine via San Francisco and Montreal in my '78 VW bus! 10,000 miles and the dog loved every minute. I slept on the roof and Laurie inside - someday I'll get a camper. Won four medals in the Florida State Police Olympics in swimming and racquetball last year. Wish I had coach Sperry!"

Mike Rogers, out in Canoga Park, pursues the California Dream as owner of his design office, OMJR, which services clients from Santa Barbara to Newport Beach. He specializes in corporate communication, film design and illustration for people such as Xerox, McDonalds, Chouinard Equipment, Patagonia and Wrangler Jeans. He is artistic director of the Theatre Arts Festival for Youth, designing sets, puppetry and educational videos, and his satirical drawings and color washes are slated for three gallery showings this year. Mike lives in an art-filled studio with his cat Simon Finhooley, and spends his downtime playing volleyball and softball, rock climbing and restoring a near-vintage Mustang.

On Thanksgiving Day Coree and Dwight Reid became the parents of a second child, Andrea. Dwight is the computer man at Crane & Co., the western Massachusetts stationery makers.

Patrick Leary has a younger brother, Dennis Francis, born December 9. The proud parents

Nick Apollonio '65, Guitarmaker for the stars

"He who persists in genuineness," says the quotation alongside Nicholas Thornton Clark Apollonio's yearbook photo, "will increase in adequacy."

Persist and improve he has. Nick may already be the best 12-string guitarmaker in the world - at least that is his goal - and some of the greatest folk musicians of our time, including virtuoso Gordon Bok and Noel Paul Stookey, play genuine Apollonio guitars. Judy Collins took delivery of her first just before Thanksgiving.

Handy in his father's Rockport, Maine, woodworking shop as a child, Nick was introduced to guitars at GDA when classmate Kevin Connor taught him his first few notes. He built his first guitar the summer he was 15 - solid-body, electric guitars crafted of pine and mahogany which he salvaged from the scrap heaps of local boatyards.

Nick was a three-year wrestler, Glee Club singer and president of the Spanish Club at GDA, and he went on to the University of Rochester to study Spanish and play in a rock band called "The New York Tymes." He also began studying with mentor Gordon Bok back home in Rockport, an association that got him out of rock and roll and into folk - and into making acoustical guitars. After all, he had "grown up with folk" - listening to Burl Ives and British sea chanty singers.

In the summer of '68, he set up shop making guitars in Camden, and by August he had more orders than he could fill. Upon graduation the following spring, he began making instruments full time, and the first year he



Nick Apollonio '65

(Photo courtesy of F. Stephen Ward.)

delivered a 12-string guitar to Noel Paul Stookey of Peter, Paul & Mary. That was the first of three guitars he would make for Stookey, who played them in the trio's recent 25th Anniversary Special. Nick has also made several for Bok, who helped to popularize the 12-string model.

The early guitars went for as little as \$75, but the more recent ones, from \$750 to \$1500. Sales are largely by word of mouth and orders come from all over the world - one even from New Zealand where the customer had heard Stookey play an Apollonio in concert. He gets six or seven orders a year because of Bok's endorsement during concerts.

Nick also makes and repairs mandolins, dulcimers and hammer dulcimers - he just converted a viola to five strings - and he has a total of 425 instruments

of all varieties to his credit.

Nick himself plays the guitar, mandolin and fiddle, with a special interest in Irish tradition songs - not unlike classmate Bradshaw Nelson Dorsey '65, who was featured in the Fall Archon and who ran into Nick at a guitar festival in New Hampshire not long ago.

Director of the Maine Guitarmakers' School in Rockport for three years, Nick had more than 60 students, many who have gone on to work professionally themselves. He and his wife Penelope, a clinical social worker, now live in West Rockport with son Ben, 3 1/2.

Nick has made as many as 20 guitars in a year, but turns to "fewer but finer instruments"...persisting in genuineness still, and increasing in adequacy. "You can only make guitars," he says, "one at a time."

are Peggy and Kevin Leary.

The third and final little Beach touched down on February 9. Evan Tyler is the son of Carol and Ben Beach.

'68 Carl Spang, Secretary

D. Christopher Page has been appointed assistant vice-president with Frank B. Hall & Co. of MA, international risk management consultant and insurance brokerage. 1986 also marked his fifth year with the firm.

'69 Jeff Gordon, Secretary

Greg Wellman, Charlotte, NC, recently acquired a small, 10-year-old retail service firm that operates throughout the Southeast. He is "challenged and frightened...as I try to develop business during a retail recession." I also feel like I'm getting old...an 8-year-old son, Gregory, Jr., and twin 5-year-old daughters, Jessica and Lindsay, in school.

Following graduation in May from Washington State University College of Medicine, Sam Fleming will be with a dairy practice in Lowville, NY. "While on externships this winter, I visited

with Tim Tenney and Ed and Pam Murphy. Alex was born in August, Rachel is 4, Sharon and I are looking forward to moving so close to the Adirondacks."

'70 Bill Tobey, Secretary

Michael O'Leary was recently named a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Scholar at the University of California, San Francisco, and Stanford University. He will be spending two years studying health policy issues relating to utilization management and reimbursement.

Fred Statler and his wife Celeste are proud to announce the arrival of Frederick "Fritz" Bastien Statler, February 12, 1986. He was born on the birthday anniversary of his grandfather Albert F. Statler '45.

Guy Swenson, his wife Gayle and children Sara and Eric are still enjoying life in Central New York State. Guy is a senior hydrogeologist with a "nationally recognized" consulting firm and is "up to my neck in cases of ground water contaminations. My job took me to India last spring for a very interesting and enjoyable trip. I occasionally get involved in developing ground water supplies...a good clean job. Next time you're snowed in in Central New York stop by."

'71 Mike Mulligan, Secretary

Mike Mulligan, and his wife Joy Sawyer Mulligan, now living and working at the Thacher School in California, "ride horseys" nearly every day. (GDA misses them.)

John Stanyon moved to Maine in '86 and started an ad agency in Portland with three partners, one of whom is GDA classmate Al Brewer. Any GDA grad looking for a great ad agency should call us at 207/775-5227.

'72 15th Reunion

William Connolly is now in his fourth year in Paris, and he and his wife Mariha have a second daughter, Elizabeth.

'73 Debbie McClement, Secretary

John Blake is media relations director of the Texas Rangers baseball team, not medical relations as the last issue of the *Archon* reported.

'74 Jon Sendor, Secretary

As class secretary, I always enjoy writing the Notes, particularly when we take up a substantial portion of it. Wearing my other hat, class agent, we are also contributing a significant portion to the Annual Fund. For those "unfortunate few" who have escaped the calling of Dave Williams, Mike Hyman, Pam McElroy, Bourke Gorman, Tom Huffsmith and myself - we are after you! On with the Notes...

Under the new job category: Ron Gannett works for the town of Amesbury, MA, as director of Economic Development and executive director of the Chamber of Commerce. Ron has two kids - one of each. He also wants to hear from Merrill Clute and Tim McClellan - call 617/346-4296 at home or 617/388-0787 at work.

Jill Stevens has moved to St. Louis and will soon be working for a local company in public affairs. In the interim, Jill is playing piano at parties.

Rob Spaulding has finished his masters in divinity program at Harvard. He is now working in staff relations at the school and intends to get into educational administration. Outside of the academic work, Rob is a member of the Greater Boston Track Club. His marathon best is 2:30 - anyone want to race? Tom Bell '73 is also a GBTC member.

Nat Bowditch, Richmond, ME, is a grant administrator for the Maine Arts Commission and works mostly with museums. Nat's wife Lynn is a lawyer in Brunswick. They have no children.

Tom Moseley is now the tax assessor for Grand Island Township in Michigan and continues to be active in local government, and his wife is a math tutor at the local elementary school. They also have no children.

Tim McCusker is our second classmate (Steve James was the first) to enter the commercial real estate field. He works for Realty Associates in Westwood, MA. Tom Huffsmith is the third. Tom is at Meredith & Grew in Boston.

Dave Appleyard of Boston is now a head hunter specializing in the real estate area.

Tim Statler is moving to Indianapolis, where he will be responsible for Lafarge Corp's (they make cement) sales efforts in the Hoosier State. Tim continues to play hockey and anticipates starting the MBA program at Indiana University.

Our media representative, Lee Peterson, is now selling advertising for Capital Cities/ABC in Boston, and commuting from Newport, RI. The highway police have received numerous calls regarding "a speeding bullet" but have not yet been able to confirm them.

Down South, Whitney Schmidt is the Assistant U.S. District Attorney for Southern Florida, based in Tampa. Lady Schmidt works for Crossland Savings. Whitney welcomes visitors but requests that there be no Miami Vice jokes.

Chip Fletcher is a professor of geology at West Chester State College, West Chester, PA. He has a Ph.D. with a specialization in sea level rise. His wife Ruth is also a soon-to-be Ph.D. in geology. Their first child, Kellan Riley, was born December 30, 1986.

Our overseas contingent, Mark Hughes, reports that he is running his company's (Price Waterhouse) Kenya operations. It is a two-year stint and then he goes back to "Jolly Ole England." The family, including a 3-year-old daughter, is living in a suburb of Nairobi. Mark writes, "Of course you have to change your values. Labor is cheap (our servants cost \$60 per month for a 52-hour, six-day week) while machines are expensive. My car, a subcompact, cost \$35,000. But even so, it is interesting. Not many of our classmates can claim a leopard in the garden." Mark welcomes any visitors.

We will use Jerry Greenman, Summit, NJ, for our transition to still-in-the-same-job. Jerry has been at Peoples Express for the past five years but anticipates a change as a result of the Texas Air acquisition.

Under the "same job" category, Bob Scribner is still at Fairchild Semi-Conductor in South Portland, ME. He has just finished building a new house with a barn so that the expanding family can have better quarters - those rabbits, goats and horses need room!! Bob also got a babysitter so he and his wife could attend Jeff Beach's 30th birthday party.

Peter McSherry, Boston, is marketing director for Alex, a Kodak subsidiary that makes editorial systems for magazines and newspapers. Peter is still single.

Bruce Perry is building things on Nantucket. He and wife Michele have a 4-year-old daughter and a 1-year-old son.

Also in the same area, Woolie Woolson reports that business is booming in the building supply business. Woolie is managing stores in Keene, NH, and Rutland, VT. Junior is 1 1/2. Sister Leigh and husband Tim Richards '78 are living in Hyde Park, MA.

David Tozer is a project manager at George

Sexton & Associates, a Washington, DC-based architecture company that specializes in museum works. The Tozers are now parents of a second son, Henderson Wright, born January 17, 1987. George was 2 on December 19.

Forrest Titcomb keeps designing new products for DEC at its Colorado Springs engineering facility. Forry, are you responsible for DEC's recent success? When not "at the grindstone" he enjoys exploring Colorado.

Don Burchell, Salisbury, MA, performs research for Dow Chemical in the Urothan area (for those of you who don't know - Urothan is used in foam cushions, auto bumpers, insulation).

On the West Coast, Brandon Chase continues to expand his wooden kitchen utensil business. There is also a hint of opening a West Coast branch of the Chase family casket business.

Alex Andrews, Novelty, OH, continues to practice law, and he and his wife Julie expect to join the parent ranks soon.

Gary Coorssen is going for the job longevity award. For the past six years he has been at Carlin Insurance, handling the surety bond area. He has an MBA from Babson ('81) and "happily" reports that he is still single.

Speaking of Babson, Dave Butler is a purchasing agent for the school.

Jim Leonard is in systems and programming at L.L. Bean. He and wife Anne have two children, Katie, 5 and Nick, 2.

Jeff Jones reports that he receives some enjoyable job perks - such as travel to Italy and the Canary Islands. When not travelling, he enjoys motorcross racing. With the remaining time, there is always some sort of house repair that needs to get done. "For any who are interested - no kids, yet or planned!!"

Bill Rudow, Rockport, MA, still works at MITRE Corp., but his true interests are his mail order poster business and developing motor controllers for PC's.

Anyone in need of windsurfing and/or ski equipment should call Raul Sanchez in Marblehead, MA. His three stores are doing well and there is talk of expansion. It took me five weeks to reach Raul - everytime I called, he was out skiing. Rough life!!

Carl Bosch is still at General Electric, where he runs the quality control group for the Satellite Division. He's been married for five years and has a 2-year-old daughter. Sister Corinne Bosch Duffy '73 has been married to husband Jack for nine years. They live in Canada and have two children, one of each.

Jeff Beach's landscaping business is going well. His wife Nancy has opened a word processing business in Newburyport, as part of a shared office complex. They have a 2-year-old son, Nathaniel Geffery.

Colin Cross is still in Dallas, working for Heller Financial. The family expects to get a new tax deduction in March.

Joe Kenneally, Warren, OR, continues to design bridges for the US Forest Service. He hopes to be relocated to western Montana within the next year. Joe is still looking for volunteers for his trans-Canada canoe trip.

Ray Brooks is creating a marketing department for the Boston Visiting Nurse Association.

The hardware business is treating Dan Johnson, Merritt Island, FL, well. When not at the store or chasing after his two sons (6 and 1 1/2), he is renovating their house.

Steve Bottomley's investment advisory service company is doing well. Steve has a nephew, Peter Langley, in the class of '90. He is still single and enjoying it.

Stephen C. Dunfey '75, *Ask him again in five years*

The big question in New Hampshire in these days before the Presidential Primary is, of course, who is running and who isn't.

Steve Dunfey, no stranger to politics in the Granite State, claims he is not running for anything at the moment. However, he replies, "Ask me again in five years."

Having just completed a five-year term on the New Hampshire State Port Authority (part of that time he was vice-chairman), and having served two terms in the State Legislature (he was assistant House Minority leader), he is taking time out to attend to his personal life (he is single) and business affairs (he is a broker affiliated with Yankee Trader Realtors of Hampton).

"I have no short-term political plans for myself," he says, though he continues to help local candidates. And while "not in a hurry to get back in the thick of things," he admits that "politics is something you don't get out of your system." Politics is also "not something you can be exacting about..." he adds. "Timing is everything."

Dunfey last month went on a seven-day tour of Mexico as a representative of the American Council of Young Political Leaders (ACYPL). The whole U.S. delegation of four - two Republicans and two Democrats - met with political leaders "at every level" of the Mexican government and of several parties, as well as with business and community leaders, spending six days



Stephen Dunfey '75, as he was then.

in Mexico City and one day in the industrial community of Monterrey.

The ACYPL is a private, non-profit organization which promotes international relations through exchanges and seminars. This was the group's first formal exchange with Mexico since 1981 and one of the goals was to make contacts to set up a visit of Mexican leaders to the U.S. within the year. Dunfey intends to get them to New Hampshire.

"With the New Hampshire Presidential Primary coming up," he says, "they would get to see the Presidential election process up real close."

On the second day in Mexico, Dunfey says, they got to sit in the Presidential box while President Miguel de la Madrid spoke to the Mexican Con-

gress. The U.S. contingent also met with delegates of the P.R.I., the ruling party, of P.A.N., the right wing party that is number two in power, and of the P.S.U.N. party, of more socialistic orientation.

"The natural tendency," Dunfey says, "was to try to compare the Mexican system with ours, especially during the first couple of days." But, he says, "you can't make comparisons because their system is so different. They are coming out of 300 years of Spanish domination into their own, but they are still very 'Old World' in their politics - except in the more entrepreneurial north."

A resident of Hampton, Dunfey has played a role in the campaigns of many local, county, state and national candidates. He was elected delegate to the New Hampshire Constitutional Convention in 1984, he co-chaired the 1982 New Hampshire Democratic State Convention, he was a delegate to the 1980 Democratic National Convention and he has been chairman of the Rockingham County Democratic Committee.

His political bent had already surfaced at GDA, where he was chairman of the Student Council. He was also selected to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students, and he was a four-year member of the Drama Club, Radio Club and Jazz Band, wrestling co-captain and a varsity football player.

Lawrence Metcalfe, High Point, NC, is still in the furniture business and continues to raise purebred Arabian horses.

Our only class doctor, Jim Pramberg, remains in New Orleans. He is on the pediatrics faculty at Tulane Medical School.

Andy Plante will be moving to Burlington, VT in April.

Added class of '74 legal counsel: Nat Jones, New York City, and Alden Hall, Hamden, CT, should be adding "Esquire" to their signatures within the next year. Based on my last year's conversation and a change in state residence, Konrad Schoen, Morrisville, NC, is probably a year behind them.

Steven Epstein moved to Georgetown, MA, this fall with his wife of 18 months and daughter of 6 months. He is practicing law with his father, and his offices are in Marblehead.

Mark Myers is still at Kibbutz MaAgan Michael in Israel. He and his wife Tammi have

two sons, Orin, 4, and Yonatan, 2.

P. Woodbridge Wallace is still living in Tucson, AZ. His new hobby is bicycle racing. Last year he entered three 110-mile races and completed them all in less than 5 1/2 hours.

Lawrence Woolson reports, "Our one-year-old son (born on Halloween of '85) is keeping us very busy. I'm still involved in selling masonry building supplies in Southern Vermont and New Hampshire, and am looking forward to some skiing this winter."

'75

Audrey Grant, Secretary

Scott Draper, Garrison, NY, reports that between work (Merrill Lynch, NYC Institutional Options) and training for a 250-kilometer kayak race in Europe next summer, he has very little free time. When time does permit, he's searching

for antiques.

After graduating from GDA, Scott tried to find Jack Swenson but had no luck. When living in San Francisco, Scott was watching TV and heard about a bird research base on Point Reyes. Jack's name was mentioned on the program. Scott got on a boat and set out to see Jack, but when he got there, Jack had departed that day for some other place (address unknown). Before Scott returned to the East Coast he tried the bird base once more. Jack just happened to fly in from Hawaii that day (address unknown). Now a few years later and address unknown again. If anyone has Jack's address, Scott would appreciate it!

Wheeler P. Gemmer, Boston, gets my vote for the best phone answering machine. Call Wheeler (Hope he's not home), take a quiz, and you may win a fabulous vacation to ----- Sorry, you'll have to find out on your own.



The class of '72 Reunion Committee meets on campus: From left, athletic director Bob Anderson, Jim Pierce, Peter Franklin, Bob Murphy, Brian Lenane and Judd Crook.

'76

Carol Goldberg, Secretary

Dan Miller is still running around the country looking at potential sites for Marriott Hotels, and ran into Ed Palmer '75 on a recent trip to Nashua, NH, at the Holiday Inn. Over Christmas, he skied a couple of runs in North Conway, NH, with Peter Remis '52, who always keeps him abreast of what's happening on campus.

Will Woods and wife Alice announce the birth of their first child, Sara Collette Woods, on September 30, 1986. They are residing in Fanwood, NJ, and Bill is sales manager for Consolidated Plastechnics.

'77 10th Reunion

Tracie Fornaro, Secretary

Mike Tulloch is currently enrolled in Northeastern University's co-op MBA program. His classes started in January, 1986, and went through June, then he interned at the Boston Company in a marketing capacity from July through December. As of January 5 he was back in school and he will have his degree by September, 1987. "I am looking forward to the 10th of June!! In regard to the 10th, Kent and Cornwall, where are you?"

Colin Kellogg, now in Canoga Park, CA, also hopes to be at Reunion. He's currently at UCLA studying for a master's degree in psychology. Andrew Sterge plans to come from Ambler, PA: he's an assets and liability manager for a Philadelphia bank. Tom Knudsen just built his own house in Portland, ME, and plans to be at Reunion; so does Pam Morais of Rye Beach, NH, if her flight schedule allows. Pam is a stewardess for American Airlines; she has her master's degree in French and taught high school French for a year before taking to the air.

'78

Leslie Lafond, Secretary

Brad Clark reports that "All is well in Chicago. Looking forward to Reunion!"

Mary Mackay-Smith is in her second semester at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Music School, working on her violin performance degree. "Everything is going well, although we are snowed in right now (January

28). If anyone comes through this area, give me a call at 919/271-8001."

Brian Starr has bought a home in Brockton, MA, and is working in marketing for Printer Products.

Alice Moseley, Ipswich's first woman police officer, whose photo was in the winter *Archon*, wears her father's nameplate and police insignia. William Moseley was a provisional, full-time officer, who died 12 years ago. Alice's mother, Patricia, is a police matron in Ipswich. Alice graduated from Hartwick College with a nursing degree and had worked as an emergency medical technician for two ambulance companies when she went for her police training at the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council in Reading. She is married to Bob Granlund, a Middleton native who works for the federal government, and has police experience himself.

'79

Abby Woodbury, Secretary

Ian Fitch says, "Hello out there in post-Dummer land. Father Time has finally allowed me to obtain my wings of gold as a Marine Corps helicopter pilot. I'll be leaving Pensacola shortly for further training out in Tustin, CA, to be stationed permanently six months later in Oahu, Hawaii. The climate won't be a sore spot, I'm sure. Any of you interested in going to the Aloha State, keep me apprised."

Kathleen Coffin Hourihan is "still living in Maine and loving it." While at home with son Jared, age 1, she studied for her Health Care Facility Administrators License and passed the state and federal exams in October.

Stephen Perry is still at Hawaii Preparatory Academy. Freshman class advisor along with math teaching, head coach in varsity soccer and varsity baseball.

'80

Pam Kurtz, Secretary

Virginia Bushell, with MITRE Corp. in Bedford, MA, intends to keep involved in pro-choice politics, and is looking forward to business school in the fall of 1988.

Kevin Callahan will finish graduate school at the Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University, in June. He got together with Dana Jones and Nick Taylor '80, and Mike Morrison '81 in February, and went down to Rush Street in Chicago. He sees Bryan Rourke, Jim Gardiner, Liz Evans and Abner Mason when he stops in Boston.

Douglas Leathem is still in the Air Force, soon to be a staff sergeant. He is still at Nellis AFB in Las Vegas, but now works for a heavy repair squadron called "Red Horse." This involves much travel, but he enjoys his work. Doug sends his regards to all!

Steven Wall is with Procter & Gamble management. "I have recently been elected treasurer of my fraternity's graduate chapter (Phi Gamma Delta), and I am serving as the youngest member of the Vestry in the local Episcopal Church. Things are going well."

'81

Kathryn O'Leary, Secretary

Clarissa Dane says "things are really great and getting better every day. Doing a lot of singing, writing and producing. I've moved once more - and permanently for a while: 34 W. 85th St., Apt. 1, New York, NY 10024.

Joanne Leary is living in Stamford, CT, and is at the New York Hospital doing psychiatric counseling. Kristen Russell is living in Newport, RI, and was recently promoted.

Ann McCullom was married in August of 1985, and in February of 1986 moved to Germany with her husband. Laurie Krooss is presently in Colorado. Sherm Horton is going skiing for two weeks in Germany with visits to Frankfurt and Munich planned. He also plans to go to Austria to ski at Innsbruck. Sherm's brother Thomas is presently in his sophomore year at GDA, living in Eames or Ingham, which one is on the left, as you look, standing on the bridge?

Steve Oldfield is working for the international accounting and consulting firm Coopers and Lybrand...only 18 months until he's an accountant. He hopes to come to the USA in 1988; does anyone work in a similar firm? He is still playing field hockey and is vice-captain of Derham Hockey Club. His family still farms wheat, but supply seems to be greater than demand, and he offers a thousand tons of quality English wheat to any GDA bidder! He offers an invitation to anyone visiting England.

Nick Griffin is house sitting in Wayland and looking for a job, after having graduated from B.C. last spring.

Antea vonHenneberg is working and living in Paris. She finished LaVeren Cooking School in October. Congratulations!

Peter Starosta and Steve Moheban '80 recently traveled together in South and Central America, "spreading democracy around the world."

Sue Perry is pursuing a master's degree at Arizona and enjoying the warm weather, though she misses Nantucket.

Guri Hamilton has gone back to school to finish up. She is at S.M.U. in Dartmouth, MA, and is working as a cocktail waitress. She welcomes visits from friends in Falmouth.

Dan Cross is with National Business Aircraft Association as assistant manager in government relations - congressional relations, state legislation and international flight operations. He appeared on ABC's *World News Tonight* in February, and he received his commission as ensign in the USN Reserve. He works at Navy Intelligence Command in Washington, DC.

Jenny Graf visited in D.C. with Radar and they went to Marrakesh Restaurant and enjoyed eating with their right hands only. Jenny especially loved the belly dancing.

Tracey Meehan was married July 7, 1986 to Alexander Patrick Fox and is living in St. Louis. She works for Stolz Advertising as a writer and producer for TV commercials. She misses New

England and says "Hi" to everyone.

Sarge Kennedy is doing a great job as class agent. Let's all try and give to make the annual fund a success.

Paul Carter is career services director and college counselor at Hesser College in Manchester, NH, a business school.

Vinca Ingram Shilliday '81 and her husband, Jay, married in November, live in downtown Chicago (441 E. Erie) where Vinca works for the Chicago Tribune as a computer graphics designer and Jay is an engineer for Streeterville Recording Studios. "Anyone who's ever in Chicago is welcome to stay with us!" Vinca writes.

'82 5th Reunion

Erica Norton, Secretary

Ted Larned offers to help with Reunion '87 plans from Boulder, CO, where he now lives; meanwhile, he's planning a trip to Alaska. "I can't wait to see the untouched wilderness that so many people have written about," he says.

Bob Low commends John Leary on his recent truck driving certification in Montreal this winter, as well as Jay DiIorio for his undefeated tennis record at Plymouth State last spring. Rooster (Jon Andrews) has flown north to Alaska. "Remember Ocracoke, Stah? Last time I saw John Egan, he was on crutches with a sprained ankle. I saw Chuck Barrett for 20 seconds in Boston and Charlie Sullivan's favorite dish is still fried onions."

John Nye and his brothers drove to Colorado for Christmas break for some skiing and visiting. "Hamilton goes well," he says, and he looks forward to graduation and our 5th Reunion.

'83 Susan Studley, Secretary

Sarah Breck graduates from Mt. Holyoke College in June. Amie Breed '84 is living in Berkeley, CA, and attending U.C. at Berkeley. Rob Breed '81 is attending N.Y.U. School of Business and working at E.F. Hutton Principals



Reunioning at the New York reception are Swift Barnes '69, left, Ned Lattime '68 and Swift's wife, Mary Keil.



Ben Pearson '44, the IX and Ben Pearson '72, the X

Family reunions GDA style

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"I enjoyed it...I loved it...it probably was the turning point in my academic career," says Harper of GDA. "I feel my parents were sold on it and knew I was happy here." His brothers caught the spirit.

Pete "felt a certain amount of pressure" following two successful brothers (Harper was soccer co-captain and MVP, lacrosse co-captain and varsity hockey, Cum Laude and Special Prize winner; Nat followed with the same three varsity sports, Cum Laude and Morse Flag, and was editor-in-chief of the Milestone). "But," Pete says, "I made my own mark." He too played soccer and lacrosse, quit hockey after an injury and switched to winter track - recalling "even then being proud of the fact that I was succeeding in something they hadn't tried." Pete also won a Special Prize.

Harper tried cabinet making and house painting in rural Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire before set-

ting down to teach, and is now head of the English Department at Rivers Country Day School and dean of the Lower School (grades 7 to 9). His wife Barbara teaches math at the Carroll School.

Pete teaches English at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, where his wife Marita is in admissions. Nat is director of development and alumni affairs at Loomis-Chaffee School and his wife Katherine is also in admissions. Nat is deputy agent for the GDA class of '69.

Sisters

There are two sets of reunion sisters this year.

The Saliba twins of Andover, Evelyn and Nina '77, celebrate their common 10th, while Elizabeth Saunders Oski '77 and sister Kristen Saunders '82, observe their 10th and 5th respectively. A third Saunders sister, Kimberly, graduated in 1979.

Training Program. Hannah Breed, formerly of '88, is at Kimball Union Academy.

Fred Hare was off to Australia over the holidays and looking forward to graduating in May from U.V.M...No job yet.

'85 Sean Mahoney, Secretary

Ben Armstrong spent his January term studying economic development in Africa. While most of his time was spent in Nairobi, Kenya, he was able to go on safari for a week and reports that the native Africans were congenial and their culture fascinating. Rob Lessard was in Philadelphia recently, so he and I got together and went out on the town. Rob is still at the Naval Academy and is doing extremely well as a physics

major. He is hoping to either fly for the Navy or become a nuclear propulsion officer.

Meredith Lazo has created her own major called Organizational Behavior. In conjunction with her major, she is taking a course at M.I.T. and is keeping busy as a member of the Harvard Undergraduate Council. She is also hoping to study abroad next year.

Pete Quimby, still singing with the infamous Mettybumsters, is doing research on the Soviet government and hopes to spend some time in the USSR next year. This summer he is planning to study Russian at Middlebury College.

Sean Fleming is enjoying himself at Georgetown, he is in the pre-med program as a physics major, but may switch to astro-physics and ry for the NASA program.

The Alumni Association

The Executive Committee

By Dick Fischer '50

Do you lie awake at night asking, "Who are these Alumni Association Executive Committee people and what do they do?" If so, read on and suffer no longer.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association is elected for a term of five years from the body of class secretaries - who in total are designated as The Board of Governors - at the Annual Meeting of Alumni during Reunion Weekend.

The Class Secretary is elected by the class every five years at Reunion. However...we have several classes without a secretary and if anyone out there would like to volunteer, don't be shy...step right up and offer your services. It is fun and rewarding. Just write or call Chris Harlow, director of the Annual Fund and Alumni Affairs. The Alumni Office assists all class secretaries in making the job a pleasure and not a burden. Guaranteed! (The classes that need secretaries are: '31, '33, '34, '42, '43, '48, '52, '53, '54, '57, '63, '72.)

The Executive Committee meets three times a year, in Boston or at the Academy, and during Reunion Weekend. Following closely the "Purposes" stated in the Association's by-laws, the Executive Committee promotes the interests of Governor Dummer Academy and communicates alumni news with an overall goal of uniting alumni in support of the Academy.

Specifically, the Executive Committee discusses ways of strengthening the role of class secretaries and assisting the Alumni and Development Office in preparations for Reunion Weekends.

In order to increase the Executive Committee's awareness of current school events, and thus be in a better position to communicate to alumni worldwide, the committee has standing subcommittees in the areas of admissions, scholarship, college placement and fund raising.

In summary, the purpose and structure of the Alumni Association is to build effective communications between the alumni/ae and the Academy.

The GDA Alumni Association

- The 50 class secretaries, who are elected by their classmates at Reunion, make up
- The Board of Governors, which meets once a year and which elects
- The Executive Committee, which meets three times a year in Boston and at the Academy.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association is represented by three officers - president, vice-president and secretary - who currently are:

Daniel M. Morgan '67, President
Peter M. Sherin '59, Vice-President
Tracie A. Fornaro '77, Secretary

If you have further questions, please contact the officers or Chris Harlow or Stuart Chase at GDA.

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Tax reform, bull market add appeal to stock gifts

By Barlow T. Mann, J.D.

Low interest rates, a declining dollar, and an abundance of investment cash combined with other factors to push the Dow Jones Industrial Average not only beyond 2,000 but beyond 2,300 last month. In fact, during the last three to four years, many owners of securities have found their investments have doubled or tripled in value.

These events and recent tax law changes create a particularly attractive atmosphere for giving appreciated securities. Indeed, such gifts can benefit both the donor and the organization.

No more favorable taxation

First the Tax Reform Act of 1986 has eliminated the favorable tax treatment of long-term capital gains.

Before January 1, only 40 percent of the increase in value (capital gain) was subject to income tax, with 60 percent of the gain escaping taxation. Current law calls for taxing the entire amount of appreciation at the donor's regular income tax rate (with a cap of 28 percent for 1987).

Even in past years, many people avoided or put off selling appreciated securities to avoid payment of capital gain tax. Now, since the entire gain is taxable, they have yet another incentive to look for alternatives to selling highly appreciated securities.

Such securities can be given outright to a charitable organization without the increase in value being taxed. Further, a variety of deferred giving plans enable an individual to give appreciated securities in return for income, while avoiding tax on the gain at that time.

AMT impact

While gifts of long-term appreciated securities are deductible at fair market value, the capital gain becomes a *tax preference* under the expanded alternative minimum tax (AMT) provisions of the '86 act.

Initially, many thought that the expanded provisions of the AMT would act to limit gifts of property. Fortunately, upon closer examination, we predict that the AMT will be of little concern to most donors.

The AMT rate is now 21 percent (increased from 20 percent), which is already lower than the maximum regular tax rate of 28 percent (in 1988). Also, a relatively generous AMT exemption amount will help negate the impact of the expanded AMT for all but the highest income individuals.

What to do?

Giving stock can benefit both the donor and the organization.

For outright gifts, the majority of those who itemize will receive a deduction for the full fair market value of the gift and will not be taxed on the appreciation.

So, both benefit; the charitable organization receives a gift the donor has been able to make at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

For additional information about giving a gift of securities or to discuss gifts through a will, a charitable trust or an annuity, please call in confidence headmaster Peter Bragdon or director of development Stuart Chase.

REUNION '87 — PLAN NOW!
June 12, 13 and 14

Coming Events

Grandparents Day	May 1
Poetry Festival	May 1
Peter Bodge Jazz Combo	May 8
Faculty Art Show	May 8
Allies Tennis Tournament	May 17
Allies Golf Tournament	May 18
<i>The Importance of Being Earnest</i>	May 22 and 23
Student Art Show	May 29
Fine Arts Concert	May 29
Spring Alumni Games	May 30
224th Commencement	June 4 and 5

Reunion Weekend	June 12, 13 and 14

Close of the Annual Fund	June 30
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